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VETO OF NEW TAX BILL, IS BELIEF

MEASURE UNSATISFAC-TORY TO TREASURY SECRETARY.

REPORT PREPARED

Congress Hopes to Send Bill to President by End of This Week.

[BY ASSOCIATED PRESS]

Washington - Strong indications were given at the treasury today chat, Secretary Mellon will recom-mend a veto of the tax bill by the president when the measure is sub-mitted to the treasury for con-sideration and roview.

High officials declared the bill to be "very unsatisfactory" to Mr. Mellon and the statement was made that he viewed it as a "most un-fortunate piece of legislation."

He believes all of the provisions for reform of the tax system have been omitted and finds no justification for inclusion of such provisions as increased estate tax rates.

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The bill, facing a welcome from almost every quarter, was ready to-day for its final legislative action.

The report on adjustment of differences between the senate and house. ences between the senate and house, unanimously adopted yesterday by the conferees representing the two chambers, went through the process of formal draftling today and Chalman Smoot of the senate finance committee expected to present it to the senate without delay. It was not considered likely, however, that the report would be taken up before tomorrow.

fore tomorrow.

Early action in the senate is expected to make agreement by the house Saturday, after which the bill will be sent to the president.

Hurts Credit, Charge.

The secretary also feels that the sections making income tax returns available to certain committees of congress and opening to the public the proceedings of the board of tax review will have harmful effects on business, working to injure credit and divulge trade secrets to competitors.

11 Guilty of Conspiracy in Liquor [BY ASSOCIATED PRESS]

Mobile, Ala. — The jury in the case of 44 defendants charged with conspiracy to violate the national prohibition act, returned a verdict at 10:14 o'clock of guilty against cleven of the defendants in the federal district court. The other 32 out of a total of 42 were acquitted.

GENERAL ASSEMBLY OPENS

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DELAY CASE

OF MAYFIELD

Washington—The absence of important witnesses today caused another postponement of hearings in the election contest against Senator Mayfield of Texas. Counsel for George E. P. Peddy, the contestant, promised the committee that the witnesses would be on hand tomogrow. W. G. Kelly, vice president and enabler of the Central State bank at Dallas, informed the committee by letter that no funds were solicited of him and none were given by him, directly or indirectly, in connection with either the primary or general election when Senator Mayfield was a candidate.

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Take the case of Mr. H. W. Smith, 378 Glen street. He found it extremely easy to be wise, He wanted to sell a motorcycle with side car so he put an ad in the "Motorcycles and Bicycles" column of the Gazette, and sold it without any difficulty.

DENIES WORD

New Mexico ranch.

OF ROOSEVELT

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You ought to be wise-and Call our ad-taker at 2500 and in a day or two you will say, like Mr. Smith did, "I am greatly pleased," ENGLISHMAN HELD AS BROADWAY STRANGLER PLAN NO ACTION Flyers Drive Out RESPONSIBLE FOR CHORUS GIRL MURDERS AGAINST OFFICIAL Of Arctic Storms



[BY ASSOCIATED PRESS]
Jacksonville, Fla.—The Right Rev.
Henry St. George Tucker, until recently a missionary bishop of Japan
and at present a member of the
faculty of the Virginia Theological
seminary, was elected bishop of the
Protestant Episcopal diocese of Florida today at noon by the Sist diocesan council.

Man, 80, Hurt in

Washington—G. D. Wahlberg, former private secretary to Harry F. Sinelair, lesee of Teapet Dome, was called today before the special grand fury investigating charges of fraud and corruption in connection with the navai oil lenses.

M. T. Everhart of Pueblo, Colo, son-in-law of Albert B. Pail: G. T. Sanford, general counsel for the Sinclair Consolidated Oil company, and K. Porter, treasurer of Sinclair's Mammoth Oil company, also were witnesses.

Testifying before the senate oil committee Wahlberg denied a statement by Archic Roosevelt that he had told the son of the former president he had cancelled checks for a greet man being thrown out of the brigge and the team dashing up a Judson Robinson, 80, town of Janesville farmer, suffered a dislo-cated shoulder and minor bruises Wednesday night in an accident ocget over to the right of the bridge a widow and eight children.

In time and a collision resulted, the aged man being thrown out of the buggy and the team dashing up a hill. The injured man was removed to his home.

SEW GAS THEATMENT due to the large number of members who have declined to commit them-took a second chloride gas treatment to his home.

Washington - President Coolidge streatment to his home. dent he had cancelled checks for bug \$68,000 sent to the foreman of Fall's hill.

ADMIRAL GETS HIGHER RANK

(BY ASSOCIATED PRESS)
Which in the Association of the Association of the Association of the Association of the February commanding officers in Hawaii. navy commanding emeets in Hawaii.
Because of a shift in personnel since
the last ruling, the question was referred to Washington and Attorney
General Stone decided that Rear Admiral McDonald outranks Major General Summerall and will take procedence over him in ceremonies incident to the forthcoming visit of a British naval squadron to the Islands,

WAUSAU MAN HANGS SELF

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[6Y ASSOCIATED PRESS]

Wausau — Max Nowak, 72, committed suicide this morning by hangling himself in the barn at his home in this city. He had been in poor health and was despondent because of inability to work. He leaves a widow and eight children. a widow and eight children.

and the Barrier of

IN COBBAN CASE

AFTER INQUIRY INTO DISCHARGE.

NO COURT MOVE Civil Service Commission Will

Drop Matter, Says Secre-

said he did not anticipate any such proceedings.

The report of the commission means that Cobban will now be permanently certified on the civil service list, making him eligible for any position in the state service outside of the office of secretary of state.

The civil service commission points out that the charges filed against Cobban were weighty chough to warrant removal. That the civil service haw provides that if the charges are substantial the employe is discharged, regardless whether there is any truth (Continued on Page 12.)

[BY ASSOCIATED PEESS]

New York—George L. "Tex" Rickard, Frank B. Flourney, matchmaker
at Madison Square, which Rickard
leases, and Fred C. Quimby, motion leases, and Fred C. Quimby, motion pleture distributor, surrendered today on federal indictments charging them with transporting interstate the Dempsey-Carpentier fight films. U. S. Commissioner Hitchcock held each defendant in \$2,500 ball for hearing on June 2 in Newark, N. J.

FARM RELIEF AGAIN IS UP

[BY ASSOCIATED PRESS]
Washington.—The McNary-Haugen
farm relief bill was again before the
house today, but leaders were somewhat at sea as to the probable fate of the measure.

of Arctic Storms Into Sunny Japan OLD ROUTE DENIED FINAL ALTERATIONS AS RESULT OF HEARINGS ANNOUNCED.

[BY ASSOCIATED PRESS]

Kasumiganra, Japan — This was a notable day for the American army aviators who are circling the giobe by air. Within 15 hours they drove down out of the blenk, windy north Pacific region, where storms and fogs have hampered their progress for days, into a temperate cilimate where they probably can make up some of the lost time. They made the first landing American airmen have made in Japan, and they did two days' tasks in one.

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Originally it had been planned that the jump from Yetorofu island to the main island of Japan and the further hop to Kasumigaura should occupy successive days, but yesterday Lieut. Lowell H. Smith, commanding the flight, advised American naval officers on the Ford that the aviators would try, to do both today.

On the way here the American

to enter that fishing fown's harbor, their first sight of an American airplane, and to most of them, the first view of any aircraft whatever.

INDIAN SAYS HE IS ALIVE; BUREAU SAYS MATTER DOUBTFUL

On the way here the Americans gave the population of Kushiro, already thrilled by the visit of the Ford, the first foreign warrenft even

Attorney General's Aide

BULLETIN.

[BY ASSOCIATED PRESS]

Washington—An account of some of the difficulties faced by Harry M. Daugherty as attorney general and a plain spoken affirmation of faith in his honesty and loyalty, were given the seminte Daugherty committee today by John W. H. Crim, who served with him throughout the troubled days of his tenure as head of the department of justice. In his long and close association with the former atturney general, Mr. Crim said he never found ground to suspect him of carruption. [BY ASSOCIATED PRESS]

Isy associated press]
Washington.—John W. H. Crim, special assistant to the attorney general, was questioned today by the genate Daugherty committee.
In a general discussion of the organization of the department of justice, in which he was a supervising official before he took over the special detail of prosecuting the Veterans' bureau frauds, he declared there was "too much work being done in Washington by the department due to the neglect of the offices of the United States district attorneys out in the country." tice, in which he was a supervising official before he took over the special detail of prosecuting the Veterans' bureau frauds, he declared there was "too much work being done in Washington by the department due to the neglect of the offices of the United States district attorneys out in the country."

"With a district attorney and 17 assistants at Chicago," he explained "I found that in the fiscal year 1922 them go."

Under the present system, Mr. Crim said, "every important case that comes up in the United States is taken away from the district attorney and in the scene of the action." I've watched it grow up. I think you'd be better off if you would do away with 9-10 of it.

ROAD BACK OVER

VITAL CHANGES

Commission Settles Many Dis-putes in Score of Badger

Rock county — The proposal to remove state trunk highway No. 26 from the laid out route through Milton to its old, route by way of Milton Junetlon. This petition was denied.

by way of Milton Junction. This petition was denied.

Door county—The proposal was to change the state trunk highway from the so-called Bay Shore road to the so-called Plum Bottom road. The resolution of the county board asking the change was approved.

Brown county—Two proposals were considered by petitions of residents. The first was proposed to change the location of No. 96 from its present location of No. 96 from Shirley, to its former location south to Lark and thence west. The petition was denied. The second pruposal for routing state trunk highway No. 32 through Wayside. This petition was granted.

Both Are Denied

Outagamle county —Two proposals were by the county board, the first, to change the routing of No. 18, from Brillion directly west and north into Appleton, to its former route by way of Askeaton and Kaukaum to Appleton. The request was denied. The second proposal was to change No. 15 in the city of (Continued on page 13)

Winners of the Clean-up week block contexts in the First and Sixth wards were announced Thursday by Dr. J. J. Woodworth, city sanitary inspector, and the children in each block will be they tried 22 jury cases."

"That meant inefficient administration?" ssked Chairman Brook-hart.
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inspected Friday and Saturany.

"That meant utter demoralization." Mr. Crim returned. "I fried to remedy it. It took a good long time to get a change."

The chairman asked why progress had been so slow, and the witness street, and cost by North Chatham

time to get a change."

The chairman asked why progress had been so slow, and the witness replied that members of congress and of the political organization, and finally the president had to be considered.

Mr. Crim suggested that in the interests of simplicity there should be two assistant attorney generals, one to handle criminal and one to handle civil cases through the district attorneys general, he declared.

"Get the two division heads, hold them responsible for results." he said, "and if they don't get them, let them go."

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THE WEATHER

Somewhat unsettled tenight and Friday; continued coal; probably frost tonight in exposed places if sky is clear.

WITH THE FARMERS

Farm Bureau Official Information

CLOSE INSPECTION

Arrange for Inspection of All Rock County Pig Club Projects

With records complete, effort will be made to improve the Rock county be made to improve the Rock county junior clubs through closer supervision and inspection of the club project. The total number in club work in Rock county is now well over the 600 mark, nearly double that of last year, and a careful check is being made preparatory to the summer work among the junior clubs.

within the next two weeks every member of the Rock county pig club will be visited, the litters inspected, pedigree blanks furnished for registering the litters and information obtained on the condition of the last year's club gilt and the spring litter. Under the centract the pig club member is obligated to turn in one gilt from the litter to be redistributed for club work and thereupon the rest of the litter and sow becomes the property of the club member, all registered in their name. Through an agreement made with the National Duroc Record association at Peoria, all Duroc club litters can be registered at membership intess, a membership being taken out for the club by the county associamember, all registered in their hame.
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for the club by the county association. This will save the club members about half in registration fees.
A similar agreement is being attempted with the other breed associations.

and re-sell them are to be absolutely on the ban, according to the declsion handed down Monday, May
19, by Judge Smith in the Samamon
county circuit court at Springfield in
which he stated that the Illinois
State Department of Agriculture had
sole and full power to make and administer rules for handling tubercutar cattle and not the court.

The Illinois Department of Agrisociations.

ormanization of Book county as the model county for club work for the United States is planned.

MILTON JCT.

Mitton Junction—The Fortnightty club met with Mrs. Ads Sovie Monday might. It was the annual basiness meeting and without an adversage as the model of the state of

BROOKLYN

Brooklyn—Mrs. and Mrs. G. M. Welsh, Janesville, visited at the Jesse Mason home Sunday.—Mrs. Delbert Smith attended the P. T. convention in Cononmowoe Thursday. She was accompanied by Mrs. Lioyd Hubbard and Mrs. Smith, Evansville.—Haberl Luffel, Chicago, visited at the L. M. Burt home recently.—The Koyal Neighbors held a *regular meeting Wednesday night. Five new members were initiated.—Mines, Einar Johnson and Lloyd Rowley visited Stoughton friends Wednesday.—Mrs. E. P. Tullis and Mrs. Jesse Mason attended the W. C. T. U. board meeting in Madison Wednesday.—The Twentieth Century cibb met at the home of Mrs. Edward chib met at the home of Mrs. Edward

FARM MEETINGS

Thursday, May 22-Meeting of Thursday, May 22—Meeting of Milk Producers' association, West Side I. O. O. E. hull at S p. m.
Tuesday, May 27—Meeting of the Wisconsin-Hilmols committee drafting contract for sale of cattle between two states in Belait.
Tuesday, May 27—Meeting of Rock County Duroe Breeders' association, court house. S p. m.
Wednesday, May 28—Farm Barena meeting, Afton. Motion pietures and program, S p. m.
June 19 and 11—Fan on the Farm, exhibit of John M. Kelley, fair grounds, Janesville. fair grounds, Janesville.

Illinois Judge Denies Right to Purchase and Treat Reactor Cattle.

Enterprises in which persons pro-pose to buy tubercular cattle, at-tempt to cure them of tuberculosis and re-sell them are to be absolute-

A similar agreement is being attempted with the other breed associations.

The county club workers deem it necessary to see that each litter was inspected and the youngsters given instructions on the registration of the animals. It is hoped that where there is but one gilt in a litter left, the selection of one female for redistribution will be left over to fail or next spring. About 110 new gilts will have to be selected for distribution to the new applications. The present plans at the Janesville fair grounds June 11.

An important meeting of the county information of groups all united into the county unit.

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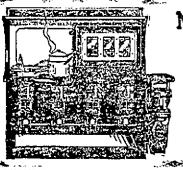
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DURGO BRIDDERS' MEITING. F. J. Waldman, president of the Rock County Duroc association, has called a meeting of Duroc breeders for Tuesday, May 27, at 8 p. m. in the court house. Organization of the futurity class for the Rock county fairs will be considered.

WILL SHOW MOVIE.

A new motion picture released by the federal department of agriculture on tuberculosis eradication will be shown during the Farm Bureau meeting in Afton Wednesday, May 28, at 8 p. m. Dr. Arthur Kullana will speak in connection with the showing of the picture.

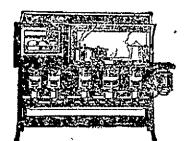
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JEFFERSON COUNTY

FT. ATKINSON

Fort Atkinson-The dog poisoner is at his work in Fort Atkin-Wednesday the valuable built son. Wednesday the valuable bull dog belonging to Dean Beeker was poisoned This is the third humbers and valuable dog that has been poisoned within the last few weeks.

Circle 6 of the Volunteers will meet with Mrs. Churles Schoellkopf, 26 Monroe street, Friday afternoon.

At the last counting, Miss Myrtle Rienfang is leading the contestants in the Moose "Miss Fort Alkinson" contest, with Miss Marion Westphal second, and Miss Grace Luedtle third.

the Mose Miss Grace Lucdike third.
The high school began at 8 a. m. and closed at noon, Wednesday, to enable the students to attend the Rock River Valley truck meet at the Jefferson county fair grounds. A large number of students attended. Fort Atkinson won third place. Arthur McNitt won the half-mile race. The Women's Home Missionary society of the Methodist church met at the home of Mrs. Will Gauger, Wednesday afternoon, with Mrs. Theodore Numlein and Mrs. Charles Klasen assisting. Mrs. Harry Ebbott had charge of the missionary program, and Mrs. Albert Will had charge of the question box. Mrs. I. J. Beatty. Mrs. Chester Roberts and Mrs. Frank Hanna, were appointed visiting com-

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Hanna, were appointed visiting committee. Lunch was served by the hostesses.
Fort Atkinson Temple No. 11, Pythian Sisters, is invited to attend Whitewater Temple. Thursday evening.
D. Q. Grabill will deliver the memorial address at Rome, May 36.
The high school annual, "The Tchogeerrah," will be ready for distribution Friday. tribution Friday.

City in Need of Veterans' Camp

Organization details for the new Sons of Veterans camp at Janesville are going forward. The need of a camp here is admitted and as it is not a military organization in any sense it appeals to all the sons and grand sons of veterans of the Civil way.

JEFFERSON

Jefferson—Mrs. Emroy Kleson entertained the following at a 500 party. Tuesday night, at her home: Mesdames Albert Kroening, Louis Ferrinoiz, William Liebel, Peter Backes, Marjory Reynolds, and the Misses Bertha Puerner and Martha Buelow. Prizes were awarded to Mrs. Liebel and Mrs. Kroening, Lunch was served at 11 o'clock.

Admin Signs Erected at Dozen Places Where Violations Occur.

Instructions have been issued to the police department by the city manager to arrest all persons caught. ed at 11 o'clock.

The library will close at 8 o'clock Thursday and Friday nights of this week for commencement exercises and senior class play. Beginning June 1. senior class play. Beginning June 1, library hours will be from 2-6, 7-8 P. M.

Mrs. Carrie Gill has improved her

rlage licenses the past week: Hans Robert Kurtz, Chicago, and Florence E. Quam, Fort Atkinson; Howard James Cook and Roselia Carney, Fort Atkinson, James Gook and Roseifa Carney, Fort Atkinson,

The Jefferson high school band will give six concerts within the next few weeks, according to a schedule laid out by Supt. E. C. Machinis. Wednesday, the students played at the Rock River Valley league track meet at the fair grounds here: Friday night they will give a concert in connection with the commencement exercises at the Vacuum Sweeper plant; Monday, May 26, they will give a concert at Sullivan; Memorial Pac, they will participate in the city exercises; June 6 and 7, the will compete in the context at Lake Geneva or the slate championship, June 14, they have been bired to play at a picule at Fort Atkinson, given by the Jefferson County Farm

given by the Jefferson County Farm Bureau.

Report Decline in Employment

Madison-Decline in employment in the major industries of the state was reported today by the state industrial

ommission.
The commission declared that dur-The commission declared that during the past month a decline of 2.4 percent was noted in manufacturing trades; 2.8 percent in metal working; 2.2 in wood working; 5.4 percent in rubber trades; 1.1 percent in paper and pulp mills; and 4.6 percent in textile trades, Longing declined six percent and highway construction 22.5 percent.

Increased employment is noted in the following: Building construction, 6.7 percent; wholesale trade, 1.2; retail trade, 13.5. The major industries show a decrease in employment compared with the same time last year.

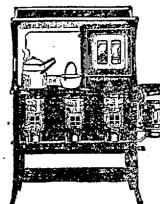
WILL BATTLE FOR STATE BREAD LAW

Madison-Ary effort to declare the Wisconsin standard weight bread law Wisconsin standard weight breat law unconstitutional, in view of the recent decision of the United States supreme court in the Nebraska case, will be fought through the federal courts if necessary, J. Q. Emery, state dairy and food commissioner announced today.

MILWAUKEE MAN TO

SEEK ZIMMERMAN JOB Milwaukee - Theodore Danmann Milwaukee, today annonneed his can didacy for secretary of state in the approaching fall campaign as a La-Pollette-Blaine progressive.

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London—A number of Americans
were presented at the second court of
the season held by King George and
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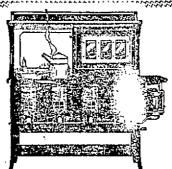


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DOUGLAS

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the police department by the city manager to arrest all persons caught dumping refuse anywhere in the city except at the two public dumps and on private property where the owners do not object. Particular attention will be to putting a stop to dumping on public property, including streets that have been platted but are not being used for travel.

Mrs. Carrie Gill has improved her Main street building by having the south wall, which faces the new filling station, painted. South windows were also put into the liadger restaurant, which occupies the first floor of this building.

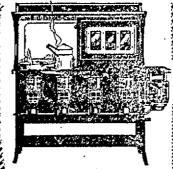
Alfred Hellmann has returned from the Oconomowoc sanatorium, where he spent several weeks. He is much improved in health.

Brook Armitage of Kansas City, Mo., is visiting his sister, Mrs. W. H. Andre, this city.

Reuben Turner is fill at St. Mary's hospital, Watertown.

The following have applied for marriage licenses the past week: Hans

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he owners welcome the depositing of dry rubbish but it is explained that there are only a few of these

The city employs a man at each of its two public dumps to keep the entrances open and the tract leveled off for free passage at all times. Both dumps are declared to be in as good condition as they have ever been

been.
Some of the points at which "no dumping" signs are being posted dumping" signs are being posted by the city are: Carrington street, off of Fremont

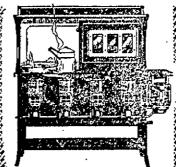
Carrington street, off of Fremont, South Garfield avenue, at Wells, Clark street, at Blackbawk: Cornella street, between Hyatt and Walker; South Linn street, between Grand and Western avenues; Court street, at Garfield; and Sutherland avenue, south of Walker.

HOLIJANDER IS UMPIRE Washington-Dr. VanVollen Hove of Holland will act as umpire on the new Mexican-American general mixed claims commission, which will adjust claims that have arisen since 1868.

MAY FREE DE VALERA
Dublin-President Cosgrave of the
frish Free State said in the Dail
Elreann that Eamon De Valera, republican leader, would be released if e ordered the surrender of smuggled

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--Mrs. Levile Day and children, Janes-ville, are visiting Mrs. Day's mother, Mrs. Lillie Parmicy.—Puneral services for Frank Bladorn were held at the home at 1 p. m. Monday, and were nt-tended by many relatives and friends.

FOOTVILLE

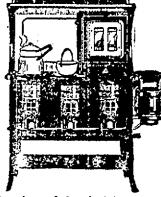
Footville—A Chicago Red Cross nurse recently called on Mrs. Bila Caney. She informed Mrs. Lacey that the headquarters were well pleased with the work of the local Red Cross, with the Mrs. H. F. Silvertion, Orford-wille, were guests at the Nels Ringen home Sunday.

TOWN OF JANESVILLE

Mrs. Lillie Parmicy.—Funeral services for Frank Bladorn were held at the home at 1 p. m. Monday, and were attended by many relatives and friends.

—B. W. Brown, who with Mrs. Brown is in Arlzona, is again confined to his bed by illners.—Miss Merle Parmicy spent a day in Geneva recently.—William Royce, a former resident of Footville, now of Plymouth, was in town Friday.—Seth Slauson is painting Mrs. Lillie Parmiey's residence.—A furnace was recently installed in the John Rowald home.—Mr. and Mrs. Emmons and Mrs. Stanley Ashby, Walworth, were guests at the Glem Long home Sunday.—Mrs. Lillie Parmiley and daughters, Merle and Mrs. Millie Day, motored to Albany Suntake of Charles Krause.

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DR.CHARLES H.MAYO

Twelve Years Longer to Live. Medicine offers them to you if you want them. Dr. Charles H. Mayo, the nation's foremost surgeon, tells how you can keep well—in the May 24 issue of THE COUNTRY GENTLEMAN.



BISHOP REMINGTON

The country church will never meet the big job of religion until we scrap two-thirds of the buildings and half the uneducated ministers, declares the Bishop of Eastern Oregon—in the issue dated May 24.

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SENATOR RORAH

Slated to be one of the most prominent figures of the Republican National Convention, Senator William E. Borah of Idaho declares that wasteful taxation is the paramount issue of the year. Of Federal, State and County expenditures alike he asserts that "Extravagance is only one short step from corruption".

Read Taxes Must Come Down, written by Senator Borah for THE COUNTRY GENTLEMAN.

GOVERNOR LOWDEN

There is only one way for the farmer to get his just share of the consumer's dollar—only one way to end the vicious system under which prices for food and clothing at home are made in Europe. Read The Cooperation Cure, written for THE COUNTRY GENTLEMAN by Former Governor Frank O. Lowden of Illinois.

SENATOR CAPPER

Laws Can't Save The Farmer is the title of an interview with Senator Arthur Capper of Kansas, leader of the Farm Bloc in the present Congress and mentioned prominently among those who may be chosen as President Coolidge's running mate on the Republican ticket. What can save the farmer, then? Senator Capper tells in THE COUNTRY GENTLEMAN.

ZANE GREY

Wild Horse Mesa, a story of the old West, in the days when bands of horses roamed the plains—a story of love and vivid adventure—has just begun in THE COUNTRY GENTLEMAN. It is Zane Grey's latest and greatest.

Then Joseph C. Lincoln, with a new Cape Cod story, Rugged Water; then A. M. Williamson, Albert Payson Terhune and others.

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Known as one of the most thoughtful among farm leaders, Mr. Quick is writing regularly for THE COUNTRY GENTLEMAN. Read A Conspiracy to Rob and A New Form of County Government, the latter a proposal that will interest every man and woman who wants to stamp out graft and corruption.

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SOCIAL CALENDAR, THURSDAY, MAY 22,

Boy Scouts' movie program, Metho-dist church.

Miss Mckilbon Ronored-The first Miss McKibben Renored—The first of a series of prenuptlat affairs, complimentary to Mis: Lydia McKibben, whose marriage to Paul Philip Finnegan has been set for June 18, was given Wednesday night at the David J. Cunningham home, 21 North Chatham street. Mrs. P. J. Cunningham and her slater, Mrs. Paul W. Segerson, Madison, were cohostesses, entertaining 24 women. Dinner was seryed at 7 p. m. at small tabler, at which a color scheme of French blue and pink was carried out with candles, sweet pens.

carried out with candles, sweet peas, nut baskets and place cards. The place of the bride-elect was designated with a corsage of lilles of the valley. Tulips, apple blossoms and violets made the living rooms attractive.

Five Hundred was played and prizes taken by Mrs. Arthur Welsh, Mrs. Edward Vogel and Mrs. Frank Hess. Hammond, Ind. Miss McKibbon was presented with a tea wagen. Out of town members of the K. I. A. club also sent gifts. The guest list included the following from out of the city: Mrs. Julia De Vaul, Chicago: Mrs. Frank Hess. Hammond, Ind.; Mrs. Teresa Finnegan, Mrs. Edward Yacger, and Miss Josephine Finnegan, Beloit; Miss Josephine Zabolio, Geneoa. Hundred was played and

Federation Luncheon Tuesday—The annual meeting and 1 o'clock luncheon of the Chy Federation of Women's Clubs will be held Tuesday at the Presbyterian church. Those who plan to attend are to make reservations by Saturday with Mrs. Edward Duthic, 316 Glen street.

Girls Priently to Elect Officers-The Girls Friendly society of Trinity church will meet at 7 p. m. Friday at the parish house. Officers will be elected.

Fifty-Fifty Club to Meet—Miss Evelyn Pierson, 117 Court street, will entertain the Fifty-fifty club, Friday night at her home.

M. E. Circle Meets—Circle No. 1, Mothodist church, will meet at 2:39 Friday afternoon with Mrs. William Naeser, 459 North Fearl street.

Canton Ladies Meet - Janesville Canton No. 2. Odd Fellows, will meet Friday night in Weat Side hall. Ladies, night will be observed with a 6(30 supper, after which a program will be given.

Eagles Auxiliary Meets.—The regular meeting of the Ladies Auxiliary of the Fraternal Order of Eagles will be held at 8 p. m. Thursday in the lodge rooms. After the business

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THURSDAY, MAY 27.

L. C. club, Mrs. A. Swanson.
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George Rerker.
For Miss Reprodon, Misses Welch and Hoyle, Grand hool.
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Y. P. S. program, First Latheran church.
L. A. F. O. E. Eagles' hall, PRIDAY, MAY 27.

Afternoon.
Circle No. 1, Mrs. William Naeser, Circle No. 1, Mrs. William Naeser, Circle No. 8, Mrs. C. D. Fitch Misses Misses Welchesday and panades. Covers were half for 12. The Yeomans hone was decorated with thiases and spring flowers. Subsequent to dinner the following program was given: correct with littles and spring flowers. Subsequent to dinner the following program was given: correct and for 12. The Yeomans with Miss Hattfollowing program was given: correct and violin selection, Dorothy and Georgeon Yeomans with Miss Hattfollowing program was given: correct and violin selection, Dorothy and Georgeon Yeomans with Miss Hattfollowing club, Mrs. N. C. C. Chestian Mothers and Altar society, Congregational church with things and Spring flowers. Subsequent to dinner the following program was given: correct with Miss Hattfollowing program was given: correct of the Colonial club was the third party which the woole was observing her twelfth hirthday.

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Ladies of the G. A. R., City hall.
Springtlime dance, Chevrolet club.
Bridge club, Mr. and Mrs. Oswald
Verket.
Ladies' night, Canton No. 9, West
Side hall.
Fifty-fifty club, Miss Evelyn Pierson.

Donald Hephurn Has Birthday,— Donald Hephurn, son of Mr. and Mrs, James Hephurn, 421 Williams street, celebrated his sixth blythday anniversary with a parly, Wednes-day at the Adams kindergarten. Twenty four children were guests. Lunch was served at a table decorated with an illuminated cake,

Circle to Meet-Circle No. 7, Methodist church, will meet Friday afternoon with Mrs. W. J. Hall. 636 Monroe street.

Mrs. Denn Hostess - Mrs. South Gardeld avenue, was s to a card club, Wednesday Dean, South Garlield avenue, was hostess to a card club, Wednesday night, Bridge was played and prizes taken by Mrs. Frank Hayes and Miss Marjorie Van Kirk. A two-course lunch was served at a table decorated with Hacs and apple blossoms. Mrs. Robert Dalley, Beloit, will entertain the club in two weeks. weeks,

Dinner Club Meets—Mrs. W. T. Dooley, 108 South Academy street, was hostess to a dinner club, Wednesday night at the Grand hotel. Dinner was served to 12 women at a table decorated with mixed flowers. Cards were played and prefer taken Cards were played and prizes taken by Mrs. F. J. Dixon and Mrs. C. J. Mahoney. Mrs. George Devins, 215 bocust street, will entertain the club

Mrs. Daly Entertains—Mrs. Thomas Daly, 403 Linn street, is entertain-ing a club of eight women at a 1 o'clock luncheon, Thursday at the Grand hotel, Grand hotel,

Women at Luncheon-Members of women at tameneon—Members of a two-table bridge club were enter-tained Wednesday at the home of Mrs. Orin Sutherland, 104 East street. Luncheon was served at 1 p. m. at a table decorated with Co-lumble, roses, Bridge was played ofter luncheon. after luncheon.

Mrs. Arthur Has Tea—Mrs. Charles Arthur, 158 Cherry street, was los-tess Wednesday to a bridge club, with Mrs. Anna Lineau and Mrs. Howard Dewey taking prizes. Ten was served at 5 p. m.

Presbyterian Women Guther-Twenty members of Community Ald, Preshyterian church, met Wednesday and best Fox Trot couples. MUSIC BY THE MELODY afternoon at the home of Miss Elma BOYS OF DELAYAN, Scofield, 905 Milton avenue, afternoon at the home of Miss Elma Scoffeld, 205 Million avenue.

G. A. R. Ladies Gather—Gen. John ... Reynolds circle, Ladies of the G. .. R., will hold regular meeting at

and Adele Marcus will entertain.

Six at Binner—Mrs. Robert Dailey, Beloit, is entertaining a party of six at a dinner Thursday at the Colonial club.

With Circle S-Circle No. 8, Methodist church, will meet at 2:30 Friday afternoon with Mrs. C. D. Fitch, 371 Glen street.

legal Holsappie, it the annual meeting held, Wednesday afternoon, at blasonic temple. Other officers elected were: Mrs. Alleen Shoemaker, wice president: Mrs. Lillian Anderson, secretary; Mrs. Lucile Wigging-

ton, treasurer.

Mrs. Margaret Woods, who returned to this city recently after three years foreign travel, told of her trip

years foreign travel, told of her trip through Africa.

Supper was served at 6 p. m. at tables decorated in red, white and blue favors in honor of Memorial day. Covers were laid for 70, Hos-tesses were Mesdames Katherine Stabler, Nellie Ranson, and Nellie Gib-

od css to the club Tuesday, June 3.

Women Play Bunes—The B. D. club was entertained at the home of Mrs. Jeromo Howland. 1223 Rachne street, Workensday afternoon, At buneo prizes were taken by Mrs. H. B. Nash, Mrs. Haverland, and Mrs. Robert Buchholz. Ten was served at 5 p. m. at two tables decorated with jonquils and tuilps. The club will not exect again until October.

Mr. and Mrs. Lokas Diener Mrs. Ann. The Charles of Mrs. W. E. Duthie, 910 Glen street, went to Waukesha, Thurs-Mrs. The club will not exect again until October.

Mr. and Mrs. Lukus Dinner Hosts-Mr. and Mrs. Otto Lukas gave a dinner party, Wednesday night, at the Paul Owen home, 442 South Garfield Paul Owen home, 442 South Garnela avenue. Honor guests were Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Livingston, who were married a few weeks ago at Rockford. Dinner was served at 7 p. m., at a table decorated with ward roses and rose colored candles. Five Hundred was played and prizes taken by Mrs. N. A. Hedborg, Miss Margaret Little, Harry Hamer and Dan Sullivan. The bridal couple received a gift.

Mr. and Mrs. Harris Sall May 28—Mr. and Mrs. Arthur J. Harris, 118

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7:30 Friday night at the city hall. Sinclair street, who have been spend-There will be balloting on candi-dates and a program given, Mes-dames Mare Smith, Grace Schultz received in this city. They expect to received in this city. They expect to arrive in New York City the first Delavan.

> Eight at Bride's Dinner-Miss Har Fight at Bride's Dinner—Miss Har-riet Mulligan, 1220 Pleasant street, entertained eight young women at a dinner party at Cozy Inn, Wednesday night, in courtesy to Miss Mary Rear-don, one of the brides of June. Din-ner was served at 7 p. m. at Cozy Inn. A color scheme of pink and yellow was carried out at the table, which had Courte contempore a bounder of had for its centerplece a bouquet o had for its centerpiece a boulder or roses. The bride's place was marked with a miniature bride. After dinner the guests attended the theater. An electric flat iron was presented to Miss Rearden.

Boy Scouts Movies Friday—Boy Scouts of the Methodist church will sponsor a moving picture entertain-ment at 8 p. m. Friday, at the church. Nine reels will be shown and special nusic presented.

Motor to St. Louis-Mr. and Mrs. J. G. McWilliams and Miss Hannah Quirk, 1208 Mineral Point avenue, mo-tored to St. Louis, Mo., this week. They will visit their brother, who is connected with the hospital of a re-ligious order.

PERSONALS

Mrs. Milton Cox and family and Mrs. John J. Callahan, 322 North Washington street, have returned from Chicago, where they motored to visit relatives.

Edward Hill and Shirley Bassett left, Thursday, for their home in Kentucky. They were employes of the Samson Tractor company for the nast two years,

the past two years, Mr. and Mrs. H. Rosborough and son, Rockford, spent Wednesday at the E. S. Richardson home, 421

Stabler, Nellie Randall, Mellie Worden, Nellie Ransom, and Nellie Gibler.

Mrs. Pleck Takes Prize—Mrs. Mary
Fleck took the prize Thesday afternoon at the club which was entertained by Mrs. Charles Butler, 648 South
Mrin street. Mrs. Peter McFarland,
1102 Milwankee avenuz, will be hostess to the club Tuesday, June 3.

FRIDAY & SATURDAY

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Men's Union Suits, good rib-bed quality, long or short sleeves

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Men's Caps. latest patterns, best styles, at 31.00, \$1.50 and Ladies' Bungalow Aprons, im-

mense display of new styles, in ginghams and percales, at 80c, 98c and \$1.50. Ladies' Night Gowns, fine sheer cioth, in white or colors, at 98c and \$1.50.

Ladies' Night Gowns, long sleeves, high neek, at \$1.00 and \$1.50. Ladies' Envelope Chemise, white or dainty colors, many styles, at 98c and \$1.45.

Ladies' Knit Union Suits, all styles, at 50c, 50c, 75c and \$1. Ladies' Hose, pure thread silk, all the leading colors, at \$1.50. Ladies' Hose, silk and art silk, a wonderful wearing hose, all shades, per pair, \$1.00.

Boys' Caps, a great range of new mixtures, at 59e, 75c, \$1.00 and \$1.45.

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dny, to attend the convention of the Wisconsin Federation of Women's

Press Corporation against Charles II. Buckingham to collect \$266.50.

Cliff Lodge Gets Permit.—A yearly

Y. M. C. A., in charge of a part of the foreign work, of Hastligs-on-Hudson, is the guest of his mother-in-law, Mrs. E. W. Lowell, 402 Ra-Miss Mary Brown, Prospect avespent Sunday at her home in

On with the Eats, City News Briefs But How, Say Ikes Antes Press Sues.—Civil suit was started in the Rock county circuit court Thursday by Attorney R. M. Richmond, Evansville, for the Antes

Shail the losing team in the local Izaak Walton campaign for new mem bers feed the winners? Because there are now 641 members in the Janes. They Will Wed,-Application for

marriage license was made at the court house here Thursday by Os-car C. Kakuske and Marie E. Carry, Erroll Winter, winning captain, and Lee Pierson, losing captain, are each to name two others to a committee to decide on what shall be done. Eats for all the members will be provided in the near future.

chir Longe Gets Fermit.—A yearly license and dance permit was granted to the Cliff Lodge, near Edgerton, upon application to County Clerk Howard W. Lee this week under the new public dance ordinance of the county. Orchestra at School—Two concerts, one in each of the high school as-semblies, were given by the school erchestra Thursday morning. dorsed the national republican com-mittee's action in forming Coolidge republican clubs.

6Y" Secretary Here—F. C. Hib-bard, international secretary of the last 40 years 8,600 ships have been wrecked along Great Britain's coast.

wille chapter, a huge problem has come up as to what shell be done in the original plan.

It is announced that there now are 42 Izank Walton chapters in Wisconsin. Sixteen of these do not belong to the state organization.

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"I SEE BY THE GAZETTE"

THURSDAY, MAY 22. Evening—Milk Producers meet, West Side half, 8 p. m.
Loyal Order of Moose, Moose rooms, starting at two o'clock. 8 p. m. Knights of Columbus, club house, 8

Recreation night, Turtle grange, 8 p. m.
Woodmen and R. N. A. joint initiation. Afton. 8 p. m.
Farm Bureau, Plymouth, 8 p. m.
Sons of Veterans organize, Y. M. C.
Az, 7:30.

LLAMAS TRIM LAWNS London-For reasons of economy and to make use of some of the in-

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motes, the London Zog authorities are starting goese and Hamas to trim the lawns. The goese are kept from lawns. The goese are kept from straying by wire fencing, and the llamus are tethered by a long rope, which gives them a 20 foot grazing

EVERY HOUSEWIFE Janesville Commandery No. 2, K. T.,
Masonic temple, 7:36.
Wisconsin Federation of Music clubs convention, Waulcesha.

Thereation night, Turtle grange, 8

p. m.

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CALL WEDNESDAY

Banks of Janesville started calting Wodnesday for payment of subscriptions on the second mortgage bonds pledged for the proposed new botel by the citizens of Janesville. The money for these bonds was too a resident of this city, having gone west for his health. The money for these bonds was too a resident of this city, having gone west for his health. The money for these bonds was too a resident of this city, having gone west for his health, but collection was held up pending completion of negotiations between Elliott Sparling, Ashland, the builder of the hotel, and brokers who were considering purchase of the first mortgage securities, Most of the money has been on deposit slace April 10.

It is expected that the second mortgage money will be in quickly. The decision to issue the call was reached at a meeting of the hotel advisory board of the Chamber of Commerce at the Chamber of Commerce at the Chamber of Commerce at the Chamber of the hotel campaign to make a canvass for the sale of second mortgage bonds.

Completion of signing of the con-

canvass for the sale of second mortgage bonds.

Completion of signing of the contract between Chris Schroeder &
sons, Milwauker, who have made a
proposition on the first mortgage
honds. Mr. Sparling, is to be made
May 25, The Schroeder people have
signed the papers and Mr. Sparling
is to decide at that time whether
he will accept their offer. Indications, it was brought out at Wednesday's meeting of the advisory
board, are that the hotel will be
built. built.
The firm that takes the under-

officers maintained that this was shown by his actions in leaning up against and holding onto the side of the overturned automobile, his loud talking, profanity, his excitability, and being led to the police ambulance by James Carroll, Beloit. The latter was disputed by Carroll, Questioned by Mr. Nolan, the policeman admitted that the shock and overteenest might to a degree be ne-

stand up without hanging onto the

officer Kleven said Randall was in no shape to drive a car." The three officers accompanied Chief Williams when he went to the scene. Mr. Randall was taken back to Beloit by Chief Williams for further investigation, but was released after questioning.

questioning.
That Randall was grouchy, sore and excited and using more profenity than necessary on such an occu-ision with ladies present, was Officer Timmons' statement, Attorney Nolan asked the Beloit officer if the Beloit pelles deportment convent cach more. police department opened each morn-ing with prayer. The officer po-

Sion with finders present, was officer frimmors statement, Atterney Nolan 25teel the Beloit police department observed care morning with prayer. The officer politicly replied in the negative. The officer politicly replied in the negative with the many that he was that he would not say that he was drunk, said to him like any man would talk and act who had control of himself. Randall he said, was nervous but he had had a pretty severe experience. Dr. U. E. Smith who saw him for a few minutes at the hospital said Enandall was very excitable and nervous.

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OBITUARY

Puneral of S. Clark Burnham,
Long Beach, Cal.
James A. Fathers, secretary of Oak Hill Cemetery association, received word Thursday that the received word Thur

Funeral of E. W. Lowell.

Final services for E. W. Lowell, who died a few months ago, were held at 4:30 Thursday afternoon at Oak Hill cemetery, with the Rev. F. F. Case, Methodist church, officiating. The body of Mr. Lowell was placed in a vault at the cemetery following his death, Mrs. Lowell returned Thursday after spending the past few months at Hastings-on-the-Hudson, N. V., with her son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. C. V. Hilbbard. Who will return to the east Friday.

Funeral at Sharon.
Sharon — The funeral of Mrs.
Rhoda Peters, 67, wife of John
Peters, was held an Tuesday at the
Lutheran church, the Rev. L. Woods
officiating. Burial was in Oakwood

The firm that takes the underwiting of the first mortgage bonds must furnish a suitable bond to assure completion of the building.

When the miney for the second mortgage bonds has been collected and the first mortgage contract made, the matter will be placed before the railroad commission of Wisconsin for its approval. The commission at that time will set a value on the proposed project and if the plan is acceptable to them it will issue a permit.

All data relative to the project is to submitted for approval to Roger G. Cunningham, attorney for the second mortgage, holders, under the second mortgage, holders, under the second mortgage, subject to the approval of Mr. Cunningham and William it Dougherty, altorney for Mr. Sparing.

WAS DRIVER SOBER.

Dougherty, altorney for Mr. Sparling.

WAS DRIVER SOBER,
BIG QUESTION IN
PIAYER INQUEST

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Appeared for Mr. Instidail, who was present in the court room, as was Frank Player.

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cases increased the constraint of the men were returning home, was brought out by Chief L. J. Williams, who declared the Janesville man had admitted that to him.

Chief williams and the three police officers gave their opinion that Mr. Rahdall had been drinking and actions. Of these, Patrolman Schultz was the only one who declared he was drunk. The others said he was under the influence of liquor. The officers maintained that this was shown by his actions in leaning up

Red halred people have notoriously fewer hairs in their head, but they have the consolation that they seldom develop baldness. Red halred heads have about 30.000 hairs: fair haired heads about 150.000 to 160.000, and dark haired about 195.000.

car, and had to be turned on its side to extricate the men in the rear seat.

The case went to the jury at 2:36 Thursday afternoon after four witnesses had testified during the afternoon session, among them, Harry L. Randall, driver of the car. Others tostifying were: Willard Skelly, Henry Arndt and John Haupt. liceman admitted that the shock and excitement might to a degree he necountable for Mr. Randall's actions but not entirely.

Drunk, Says Schultz

Officer Schultz was adamant in his expressed opinion that Mr. Randall couldn't handle himself, couldn't drive a car and that he couldn't drive a car and that he couldn't tend was the state of the car. Others testifying were: Willard Skelly, Henry Arndt and John Haupt.

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GROUPS NAMED

Six Committee Appointments Announce by Mrs. Holmes. New President.

Buildings and grounds—Commissioners Jesse Earle, chairman, Peter Hammariund, Rex Jacobs, George Croft.

Pinance, auditing and insurance—Commissioners F. C. Giant, chairman, E. J. Haumerson, Jesse Earle, New high school and grounds—Commissioners Mrs. Sutherland, chairman, Grant, Croft.

Purchasing, supplies and equipment—Commissioners Jacobs, chairman; Grant, Hemming, Mrs. Sutherland.

Teachers—Commissioners Haumersen, chairman, Jacobs, Hammarlund.

City News Briefs

Two Play Days Saturday .- Town ship play days will follow each other rapidly starting Saturday, when the second and third of the season will be held, in Plymouth and Clinton townships. Plynow's grove has been selected as the site. Rock township will follow on Monday.

Hydrant Broken—A fire hydrant at the corner of Western and Park avenues was broken Wednesday night when struck by an automobile. The driver's name was not learned but police are endeavoring to discover it.

ASK REVERSAL OF

Shannon Address Feature of "Y" Annual Meeting

Interest at the Y. M. C. A. annual meeting to be held at the Congregational church Sunday night will center on the address of Dr. Frederick Shannon, paster of the Central church, Chleago, and well known through his sermons broadcast from radio station KYW there, and in the election of new directors. The program, announced Thursday by J. A. Steiner, general secretary, is as follows:

Organ Prelude . Mrs. W. E. Duthic Doxolony.

Hymn "The Son of God Goes"

Hymn"Awake, My Soul," Benedletion ... Rev. F. J. Scribner Congregational church, Organ postlude .Mrs. W. E. Duthic. The meeting will take the form of a union church service, with the us ual annual business, including the election of directors, in addition. Most of the churches in the city are uniting in the service, and will hold no evening services in their own

Gym Class Honors Retiring Director

The Y. W. Wednesday morning gym class enloyed an outing Wednesday, when members went to Mrs. Louis Ehrlinger's cottage on lock river, for a basket dinner, Miss Helen West, physical director, Miss Helen West, physical director, whose resignation was tendered to the board of directors Monday night, was presented with a wool bathing suit and cap, and a bunch of tulips, as a token of appreciation. Those present were: Mesdames E. H. Damrow, Louis Ehrlinger, Edmund Ehrlinger, Errol Winters, Charles Lange, Harry DeJenn, and Miss Alice MacGregor. Mrs. F. W. Van Kirk has been selected to fill the remaining variancy on the Y. W. board of directors.

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and any service man desiring infor-mation on insurance, compensation, medical treatment or vocational training, should apply immediately by-letter or personally call at this office.

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BASEBALL LEAGUE TO HAVE FIELD MEET

HAVE FIBLO MEBY
A field meet for all boys who have played in the grade school baseball league, recently ended, will be held at The Pines. North Washington street, immediately after school Friday night under the anspices of the boys department of the Y. M. C. A. All boys in the city are invited, but only team members will be allowed to enter in the contests, which will include regular field events, besides special features.

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Banquet Speaker Flays Hypocrisy and High Living

One hundred and fifty men and women attended the annual ladled night banquet of the Men's Brotherhood. Wednesday night, at Methodist church with Churles E. Moore, president in charge.

The speaker of the evening was Dr. John W. Walters, First Methodist church, Madison, who gave an eloquent address on, "The God of Fretence," Dr. Walters denounced the practicing of hypocrisy and living beyond one's means. He said that there is a great tendency nowadays for people to assume too New President.

Committees of the board of education have been appointed by Mrs. Alice Holmes, new president. Plays attention have been appointed by Mrs. Alice Holmes, new president. Plays attention have been appointed by Mrs. Alice Holmes, new president. Plays attention have been appointed by Mrs. Alice Holmes, new president. Plays attention of a committee, with Commissioner Peter Hammariumd as the direction of a committee, with Commissioner Peter Hammariumd as chairman, with Mrs. Helen Sutterland and W. J. Hemming as the content and the present and the present and the present and the present an

Townsend directed an orchestra which played the opening and cloring numbers on the program. The brotherhood will continue a practice begun last year of having picnics during the summer months at the homes of the farmer members.

Vicinity News

Cliaton,—The high school Commencement will be held Thursday light, May 29.

Emernial Grove—The M. W. A. will hold a meeting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Gilbert Larsen, Monday night, May 24. All members and their wiven are asked to attend. A plenic limph will be served.

Clinten.—Air, and Mrs. F. R. Heldmer of the Rock County Fanner, have gone on the Wisconsin Editorial execusion to Oldahoma, Mexico City and cursion to Oklahoma, Mexico City and

YOUNG WOMAN DIES

IN MENOMINEE RIVER
Menominee, Mich.-bone Luddin, 26
year old ordan, committed swielde for high morality and better standards of health.

Vocal soles were given by Frank K. Doane and Miss Pauline Case dames Lowell Thorman, Stewart Richards, C. J. Rose and George Paris, gave two selections, Roy character of that city.

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On Buying a Poppy.

There will be popples for sale on the streets one day next week. They will be more than a mere flower-not so common a flower in America as in Europe and especially in that part of the eastern continent along the shores of the North Sea, in northern and eastern France and in Bolgium. Those fields of nodding flowers have become an emblem of sacrifice.

They will be sold, because in America, along with every other nation of Europe, there are children whose fathers sleep over there where popples bloom and the serried ranks of sentinels are the crosses and monuments to the dead., America is the only nation except Great Britain where these orphaned children have not been aided by funds from outside sources. America has not only cared for her own but has raised many millions for the war orphans of countries abroad. But there is constant need for more aid and more assistance in that direction. Under the American Legion direction there has been organized a child weifare department, to help the children of the veterans who made sacrifices of life and health. It is for assistance to that fund that the popples will be sold next week. It will not be much—the purchase of a poppy, the wearing of a flower in the buttonhole on that day. But somewhere it will mean a lot to a child who is, in a greater measure than any other, the ward of the nation.

That is why it might be something more than accident that a flower is purchased. It might be anyway and to hunt the seller rather than that we be hunted.

The fellow who says he wears no man's collar does not run a laundry.

The American Airplane in Japan.

More than the niere achievement of landing an airplane on the Japan islands has been accomplished by American flyers. They have conquered the Pacific and demonstrated that the greater Islands to the hop-off to the bordering chain along the Okhotsk sea was not in the flight across the upper arm of the Pacific ogean but in the mountains along the coast of Alaska itself. There is where most of the trouble was encountered and is likely hereafter to be met on account of the nd irregularity of the weather. That an Pacific is not to be wondered at and that it landchanging some of the viewpoints of the Japanese who are forgetful of the things America has contributed to Japan's greatness. It will, by the accompanying coremonies of welcome, be something of an offset to the action of our ambassador, who has resigned. Mr. Woods was much disturbed over the exclusion bill and openly critielsed congress for its action. That was not only n breach of diplomatic etiquette, but a violation ambassador, his nation must always be right, or. During the winter season some of the shipments if he thinks it is wrong, he has to retreat in si-

out representation, now we would prefer to have taxation without so much representation.

One Step at Least Taken.

By the passage of the Smith resolution, directof the farming industry. In his annual message, the president said that the farmer "must be assisted by the reorganization of the freight rate light substituted as defendant.

How the weather records can be used in more than the matter of sole weight to "competent authorities agree that the entire reorganization of the freight rate structure is nec- insured and a claim was entered on the ground essary. This should be ordered at once by con-that the machine had been overturned and wreck-

That was back in December. This is May, Congress has only just passed this resolution. It is delayed far beyond the necessities of business. those things which are admitted to be beneficial and wastes time galore in inconsequential things which irritate the country. The senate resolution recognizes the need for regional rates for differentials, and the need for correction in the existing discriminations between sections.

The farmer gets no relief from the tax bill. road earnings, but a readjustment, will benefit the farmer. It should have been started months ago as President Coolidge advised.

A democratic leader, we it er to the Honorable Cordell Hull, says the presideritial primary vote what the opening of the trout season does, in each state carried by Coolfige is so small that it cannot be taken as an indication of the result publican and democratic primary has shown a convicted.

By PREDERIC J. MASKIN.

Washington,-It costs a lot of money to run the government but the public is learning more and more how to get its money's worth out of the product of the government departments. To e sure but a small fraction of the cost of government is expended upon constructive work, by far he greater portion of appropriations going for war or expenditures connected with war, such as To the mason, the plumber, ensions and the interest on war-loans. But many millions a year are spent in work of value in ime of peace and the government is ever ready to assist the public to take advantage of its

One product of the government which is gaining increasing use in the commercial world is the weather forecast. Everyone is familiar with the laconic sentences which appear in all newspapers forecasting the weather for the following These forecasts, by the way, now have eached a mark of more than eighty per cent accuracy. In earlier days of meteorology, the weather man's predictions used to be laughed at, but in nearly nine cases out of ten newadays he is right. The brief dally notices represent by no means the full product of the United States Weather Bureau. It makes many other calculations on weather subjects which are available to anyone upon application.

When one speaks of weather in most parts of he United States, the idea of rain is probably the first mental reaction. To show how this idea has been commercialized one may read the experience of a large umbrella dealer. He had been in the habit of ordering large consignments of umbrellas from the manufacturers in the autumn because he was under the general impression that more rain was noticeable at that season.

Then it occurred to him to approach the matter scientifically and he got in touch with the weather bureau. He was furnished with charts showing the usual distribution of precipitation in his part of the country. After studying these, he worked out a chart which proved an efficient guide to the amount of rain which would fall in he various months of the year. On the basis of this chart he placed orders for umbrellas to be lelivered month by month in quantities proportionate to the expected rainfall. The worked perfectly. He was never overstocked and never sold entirely out. He kept less money tied up and yet was always able to serve his public.

A western sheep raiser furnishes, another interesting example. He had suffered losses by pur-chasing young lambs and having them killed by adverse weather conditions. After studying adverse weather conditions. After studying weather charts extending over long periods, he was able to make a calculation showing the car-liest date in the spring at which it would be safe to buy lambs. There was only about a week's difference in his time of purchase under the

new system but it turned his losses into profits.

Architects and builders, especially in regions there snow falls, are more and more consulting weather charts as a guide to the construction of roofs. Snow is very heavy. The whole nation remembers how the roof of the Knickerbocker Theater in Washington collapsed two years ago after an unusually heavy snowstorm, killing scores better that we made up our minds to buy one of people. By consulting the weather charts the planning will be subjected to. He then plans to take care of the maximum load, leaving in ad-

lition a coefficient of safety.

The weight of snow resulted in a curious dispute in the west some time ago. A flock of sheep was purchased on the basis of so much a pound. The sheep were run onto scales out of doors and weighed. Upon delivery, the buyer found that the sheep were very much under weight. He had paid for several hundred pounds more than he received and put in a claim for the missing sheep. Investigation developed that when the sheep were weighed a heavy snow was falling and each sheep danger in the feat of getting down the Aleutian | carried a coverlet of snow. The purchaser had bought both sheep and snow by the pound. Of course the snow was gone when the sheep were delivered.

An important lawsuit is pending in the state of Utah in which the weather bureau is furnishing material evidence. A mining company opened ip a subterranean stream of water and as water is valuable in that arid section, immediately made use of it. A regular surfact stream nearby simultaneously diminished its flow, Irrigation proa claim that the mining company had illegally diverted the water from the surface stream by tapping its underground sources. The mining comany is seeking to show by weather record that the diminution of the flow of the surface stream

was due to a long continued spell of dry weather. Another interesting case arose from difference weight of shipments of coke from the production point to the consumer. A western smelting company flied a claim for \$11,000 against a railroad because it noted losses ranging from 2000 to 3000 pounds a carload in consignments of coke. A study of the situation showed that these losses were confined almost wholly to the shipments of the laws under which ambassadors act. To an | made in the months between March and October

actually showed a gain. The weather records were brought into use in this case and proved the only detectives finally Once upon a time we objected to taxation with- proved to be the weather. Coke is a porous material. Upon being withdrawn from the coking oven it is drenched with a heavy spray of water as a part of the manufacturing process. The weather bureau discovered that in the course of a 150mile railroad fourney an average of a ton in weight was lost from each carload through acing the interstate commerce commission to adtion of the atmosphere, as the haul was through just freight rates on farm products, the United to the summer months. In the winter when States senate has recognized the basic character there was much rain and humidity was high, there of the farming industry. In his annual message, was no loss and, in some cases, an actual gain in weight. The claim against the railroad com-

production." And then the president added that, personal matters than the less of coke weight is revealed in the case of a brand new limousing which was overturned on an open road. It was ed by the wind in the course of a storm. The weather records were consulted by the insurance company and it was shown that the highest wind pressure in the state was but one-half the pressure against the side of the car that it was ad-Somehow the congress has a way of delaying mitted to have carried on its tires. Bad driving and not the wind, it was shown, caused the dam-

> Almost innumerable cases of practical use of weather records are on file with the weather bureau and it is expected that increasingly frequent use will be made of the bureau as the commercial world learns the value of the data available.

much larger republican vote than for the demounless he pays an income tax and then only cratic candidates. We refer, as did Mr. Hull to when it is of some size. He is presented with a thousands larger than the democratic. Of course there should be an exception in those states where and demand for products. The redistribution of there never is any doubt, as in Alabama and Trates, not necessarily meaning a decrease in rail
TWENT TEARS ACC.

May 22, 1994.—The choir festival, planned that fall, which will be held at Trinity church there should be an exception in those states where choosened concerts ever given here. At there never is any doubt, as in Alabama and Mississiph. They do not win elections since they and there will be a vested choir of between 75 and 190 men and boys. are counted in advance and "stay put."

> It's a funny thing in this world that a fish about six inches long can make hundreds of men drive automobiles several hundred miles, but that is

Congressman Langley protested his innocence in in the fall. By the same token the democratic congress. He is convicted. Burton K. Wheeler vote in every state where there has been a re- shed tears protesting his innocence. He is not

JUST FOLKS

By EDGAR A. GUEST.

EXTRAS When you're building your house take a warn Don't alter or change anything that you see! When once you've agreed on the cost of the place.
Go out of the city and don't show your face
To the mason, the plumber, the carpenter's For the things they call "extras" will paralyze

Should you say: "Put a hook here to hang up my hat,"
You'll find as an "extra" they've charged you for that.
Should by chance you remark to the boss: "Do you think
The gas range should stand where you're putting the sink." He will say with a smile: "That's a very good change"—

But that's twelve dollars "extra" for moving the range. Should you fancy white paint where you've or dered it blue.

Right gladly they'll smear on the white stuff for you;

But they've somewhere in hiding a man who

keeps books, Who counts up the nails and the bolts and the hooks.
And seeing white paint where the plan called for blue,
He puts down an "extra" and bills it to you.

That man is a marvel. He eats not, nor sleeps, So strict an account of your orders he keeps.
Should you change but the type of the hinge on a door,

That goes down as an "extra" and costs so much more.
So when building a house, after nothing you see, And beware of these "extras" which bankrupted

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HOROSCOPE

FRIDAY, MAY 23, 1924. The Sun in behefic aspect dominates this day,

according to astrology. Late in the afternoon Uranus and Mercury are adverse. It is a sway that should stimulate both men and women to activity in obtaining positions or All who seek employment earnestly should

All who seek employment earnestly should benefit from this position of the stars.

The planetary government certainly augurs success to persons who hold high place in the government, making for access of popularity.

Political aspirants of the class that already holds office are subject to the best possible di-

rection of the stars today.

The stars in November will have sinister power, however and will be likely to bring severe disappointments to several candidates who have

This day is held to be rather unlucky for those who travel, especially, if they go on journeys that are for gain, either financial or po-

one for these who desire to settle accounts or to look into their financial affairs.

It is well to postpone whatever has to do directly with figures or estimates until a better rule of the stars.

Unruly scenes in any body where discussion takes place may be expected at this time, congress being especially subject to disturbing in-

fluences.

The death of a man long prominent in government affairs is prognosticated.

Warning is given to all public men that the stars foreshadow many sudden entings of distance. tinguished careers, heart affections and apoplexy being indicated as more common than in e past. Persons whose birthdate it is have the force

cast of a very lucky year in which all their af-fairs should be satisfactory. Children born on this day probably will be alert, clever and able to achieve success in what-every they undertake. These subjects of Gem-ini are sometimes very obstinate and determined o do what they plan in their own way.

Pullman and hotel fare was never intended A is in the castern section of that state for wee travelers in their second summers. A change of pasture makes fat cattle, but a change of food makes sick babies.

HISTORY OF TODAY

One hundred years ago today died Rey. Henry Holcombe, founder of Beaufort college, and who also founded the first Baptist church in Savannah. President Coolidge has called a conference to meet in Washington today to consider the need of a national outdoor recreation policy.

Tennesses democrate meet in state convention at Nashvillo to elect delegates to the national convention.

TODAY'S ANNIVERSARIES.

1725—Mungo Park started on his famous voyage of exploration to Africa.

1809—Charles H, Hañvell, the first steam engineer in the U. S. navy, born in New York City. Died there May 12, 1907.

1824—U. S. congress enacted a new tariff which

City. Died there may 16, 1800.

1.5. S. congress enacted a new tariff which was more highly protective than the old R. T.

1824—U. S. congress enacted a new tariff which was more highly protective than the old law.

1827—Thig. Gen. Horatio Gates Gibson, U. S. A., the last surviving officer of the Mexican war, born in laitimore. Died in Washington, D. C., in 1924.

1855—Victor Hugo, the famous poet and novelist, died in Paris. Born at Besancoii, France, Feb. 26, 1802.

1911—A monument to Major l'Enfant, who designed the city of Washington, was unveiled in Arihacton cemetery.

1913—Twenty persons were killed in an explosion in a starch works at Cedar Rapids, lowa.

1921—Five American sallors were killed in a clash with Japanese sallors at Shanghal.

ONE YEAR AGO TODAY.

Stanley Baldwin was named to succeed A. Bonar Law in the British premiership.

Sir Arthur Conan Doyle, famous as the author of the Sherlock Holmes stories, born in Edinburgh, 53 years ago today.

May 22, 1884.—The opening baseball game of the season will occur at the driving park Saturber the season will occur at the driving park Saturber the season will occur at the driving park Saturber countries of the entity of London was season will occur at the driving park Saturber countries of the city was wrecked. Not since the

May 22, 1884.—The opening baseball game of the season will occur at the driving park Satur-lay afternoon, between the Mutuals and Beoit college clubs. Those on the local team are: Owen, c; Sutherland, p; F. Broughton, 1b; Even-son, 2b; A. Broughton, 3b; Wilbur, ss; Purdy, lf; McCuiloch, cf; Williams, rf. THIRTY YEARS AGO

May 22, 1894.—Unusual success crowned the efforts of the Christ Church Guild to raise money for charitable purposes et a concert last night. Mrs. Ada Ash. soprano, and Karleton Hackett, baritone, were the principal artists, with Mrs. L. A. Torrens, vocalist, and Mrs. Sherer and Mrs. Stever accompanists, assisting.

TWENTY YEARS AGO

TEN YEARS AGO

May 22, 1914.—The Rev. George Edwin Par-isoe, pastor of the First Presbyterian church, is attending the general session convention at Chi-cago this week.—Miss Eeth Balley and the sophomore domestic science class of the high school served a banquet to the board of education at the high school last night.



the flower fadeth; but the word of our God shall stand forever.—Isaiah right an' it won't make any diacrence whether you so ahead as a sure you're about as a sure of the sure of th

Personal Health Service By WILLIAM BRADY, M. D.

Noted Physician and Author.

*CALCIUM DEFICIENCY IN THE BLOOD

curate determination of the amount of curate determination of the amount of calcium (time) in a 'specimen of blood, and it has been found that there is a calcium deliciency in several conditions which have not here-tofore been clearly understood. Hay fever, hyperesthetic rhinkis and asthma are among these conditions. Perhaps the fault of calcium metablish on the laws were necessarily when a state. dism, or at least some peculiar state n which there is a fault of calcium utilization in the body, is responsible for the neguliar suscentibility of cerain individuals to these discare con-

ditions.

It is generally assumed by experts on nutrition that many city dwellers today suffer from an actual calcium deprivation, owing to the lack of an adequate amount of calcium (lime) n the foods which go to make up the in the foods which go to make up the dietary of the average urban family. A more liberal use of fresh milk and of all kinds of cheese—foods very rich in calcium — would iprobably overcome the apprivation, but the refined cereals, white flour, white sugar, potatoes without the skins, meats, which constitute the main supply of which constitute the main supply of city-dwellers, have all been robbed of helr calcium in preparation for con-umption. The greens, the leafy veg-

etables and relishes, particularly cab-bage and lettuce, are rich in calcium. It does not follow that because the flet is poor in calcium one need only add calcium, either in the form of food or in the form of medicine, in order to overcome conditions which are associated with a calcium de-diciency in the blood. There are more

things in metabolism that most of us nave ever dreamed of. Dr. Abraham R. Hollender and Dr. Frank J. Novak find that the adminstration of calcium lactate or calcium Istration of calcium latthte or calcium chiorid in such cases is a failure unless something is done in addition to favor tile metabolism or utilization of calcium by the blood. This something consists in administering very small doses of thyroid or parathyroid extract in conjunction with the daily calcium ration. Or if it is inadvisable for the action to take there clied for the patient to take these gland extracts, then the same result may be secured by the influence of ultraviolet

light. Now ultraviolet light is colorless and is not to be confused with the worthless toy which is popularly called "violet ray." Ultraviolet light is present in direct sunlight, the elec-The stars in November will have sinister power, however and will be likely to bring severe itsappointments to several candidates who have much confidence.

This day is held to be rather unlucky for those who travel, especially, if they go on journeys that are for gain, either financial or position.

The aspect of Mercury is a most discouraging on lock into their financial of the several candidates who have the skin, and they are the explanation of the extraordinary cures of tuberculosis by the subbath method, and of lupus (skin tuberculosis) by the Finsen light. It seems that one haddened of ultraviolet rays will be present in direct sunlight, the electric arc, and the mercury-vapor quartz lamp. Ultraviolet rays will pass freely through quartz but not through glass. They cause the tanning of the skin, and they are the extraordinary cures of tuberculosis by the Finsen light. It seems that one haddened of ultraviolet rays will pass freely through quartz lamp. Ultraviolet rays will pass freely through quartz but not through glass. They cause the tanning of the skin, and they are the extraordinary cures of tuberculosis by the Finsen light. It seems that one hadden or provided the skin and they are the extraordinary cures of tuberculosis by the Finsen light. It seems that one hadden or provided the skin and they are the extraordinary cures of tuberculosis by the Finsen light. The seems that one hadden or provided the skin and they are the extraordinary cures of tuberculosis by the Finsen light. atlmulate or increase the metabolism

ASK US

(Any reader can get the nuswer to any question by writing the Gazette Information Burens, Washington, D. C. This ofter amplies strictly to information. The Bureau cannot give mivices on legal, medical, and financial matters. It does not attempt to settle domestic troubles, nor to undertake exhaustive research on any subject. Write your question painly and briefly and enclose two cents in stamps for return postance. Give full name and address. All replies are sent direct to the inquirer.)

Q. Where is the petrified forest out

A. The petrified forest of Arizona

Q. What country is called the Penri

of the Antileas? L. E. K.
A. Cuba is often given this picturesque appellation.
Q. Why are we thirsty after eating sait or sweet food? B. M.
A. The reaction of thirst comes from taking into the system more sait or sugar than is needed. The excess arrests and secretions of managements.

of the Antillest In P. K.

The chemist can make a pretty actuate determination of the amount of alcium (time) in a "specimen of shood, and it has been found that there is a calcium deficiency in seviral conditions which have not herefore been clearly understood. However, hyperestheit raining are among these conditions.

The theorem is the blood.

Whether any one having any of the disease conditions mentioned should take thyroid or parathyroid along with daily doses of calcium lectate is a question which only the individual case. But any one may safely take the requirements in the individual case. But any one may safely take there is the property of the case of erably dissolved in half a glassful of water, after food, pretty regularly three times a day for a few months, and go out and expose, the body to sundight a while every day, short of sundight a while every day, short of sundight.

QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS.

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Cular of the Eyen.

What regulates the color of the eyes? All bables have either brown or blue eyes, but what makes the eyes turn light or dark later? (T. E.)

Answer—All newborn infants have brown eyes, and the pigmentation of the Irls increases more or less in the early weeks of life, the color depending on the amount of pigment deposited in the irls, A slight pigmentation makes them look "grey." Still more makes them look "grey." Still more makes them look "brown." The heaviest pigmentation makes the eyes look "bilick," But the pigment is a brown color, so in fact all eyes are brown.

I have been told that to eat cooked beets and drink; the water in which they have been cooked will care gallstones. Is it a fact? (Mrs. W. W. J.). Answer—No, but both are good food.

Twenty-fre Per Cent.

Answer-No, but both are good food,

Twenty-five Per Cent.

Please print what proportions of aluminum chloride and distilled water to use to check excessive perspiration under the arms. (G. C.)

Answer-One part in four. Dissolve hair an ounce of numinum chloride in two ounces of distilled or rain water. Sponge or mop scane on the armpits and allow it to dry before dressing. Such an application each ulternate day for three or four successive times will generally control the sweating for a few weeks, Sometimes this proves too irritating to the skin. But aside from that, there is no objection to checking sweat in the armpits.

Indiced your statement that link.

Linkment.

I noticed your statement that linkment is not absorbed through the skin. I had muscular rheumatism and tried some liniment one night; in the morning it was gone. I have used linkment even on horses for stiff joints where the skin was unbroken and the effect was good. Am I am apostle of Dr. Coue, except that I use liniment instead of knots in a string? (B. F. M.)

M.)
Answer—Any "penetration" which actually occurs is through the inhalation of the volatile ingredients of the liniment. Nothing is absorbed through the unbroken skin, no matter who applies it. This is not to say that liniments give no relief—they often afford grateful relief to roreness, pain or stifiness. So does a hot water hag—but is anything absorbed in that case? Coue was a druggist, not a doctor.

RADIO PROGRAMS

These programs, set for one day in advance will be found here each day. They cover all the important stations in the United States. If any reader of the Gazette wants additional stations or additional programs the Gazette will endeavor to get them. Make this your column, if any questions are in your mind the Gazette will maswer them.

Cut this program out, It will not appear again.

(Central Standard Time) CKAU (424) Montreal—3:30 pm, or-

thestra.

KDEA (326) Pittsburgh—1:30 pm,
organ; 5:15 pm, talk; 5:30 pm, story
hour; 7 pm, glee club.

KFAP (360) Denver—9 pm, program. ram. \\ KFI (469) Los Angeles—19 pm, con-KEI (469) Los Angeles—19 pm, concert; i am, dance program.

ISGW (492) Portland—10 pm, debate; 12:30 am, Hoot Owls.

ISGM (395) Los Angeles—9 pm, story hour; 10 pm, concert; 12 m, orchestra.

ISBD (546) St. Louis—8 pm, music, school orchestra and chorus.

ISYW (556) Chicago—9:35 am, table ialk; 4:45 pm, story hour; 5 pm, dinner concert; 6:20 pm, farm talks; 8 pm, revue. News every half hour.

WIAP (476) Fort Worth—7:30 pm, choir; 9:30 pm, orchestra.

WHAP (476) Fort Worth—7:30 pm, orchestra, Methodist conference.

WCAE (426) Pittsburgh—6:30 pm, music.

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WCX (517) Detroit—6 pm, concept.
WDAF (411) Kansas City—6 pm, feature: 8 pm, glee club; 11:45 pm, Nighthawks.
WDAF (350) Chleago—5 pm, ensemble and string quintet; 9 pm, organ, vocat, orchestra.
WDAR (395) Chleago—7 pm, organ, WEAF (422) New York—5 pm, music; 5:50 pm, violin; 6:30 pm, vocat; 7 pm, dance program; 8 pm, quartet.
WFAA (476) Dallas—5:30 pm, bedtime story; 8:38 pm, orchestra.
WGX (376) Chicago—7 to 10 pm, misse.

WGR (219) Buffalo-7 pm, concert; WGR (319) Buttalo---, pn. concert; 138 pm, dance program, WGY (380) Schenectidy--6:45 pm, concert; 9:30 pm, play; "Cozy Corners," WHA (300) Madison--7:30 pm, readings from titerature, WHAS (400) Louisville--7:30 pm. WHB (411) Kansas City-7 pm, educational. WHK (283) Cleveland-8 pm. orchestra.
WHN (360) New York—9 pm, enterialners; 9:15 pm, songs; 9:30 pm. terfulners: 9:15 pm, songs: 9:30 pm, orchestra.

WIY (360) New York—7 pm, box-ing bout, Dundee-Bernstein.

WIZ (455) New York—9 pm, talk.

"Italy": 9:30 pm, orchestra.

WLAG (417) Minneapolis—7:30 pm, talks: 9:30 pm, program.

WIMI. (278) Stevens Point—MarRets, 8:43, 8:45, 10:45, 11:45 am, 12:30.

1:45, 4:30 pm.

WIS (345) Chleago—7 pm, talks: 8
pm, program.

Wis (345) Chleago—7 pm. talks; 8 pm. program, or WMAQ (447.5) Chleago—5 pm. or gan; 5:30 pm. orchestra; 7 pm. children; 7:36 pm. Christian Endeavor; 7:45 pm. French lesson; 8 pm. talk; 5:15 pm. church.

WMC (500) Memphis—11 pm. frolic.
WOAW (526) Omaha—6:30 pm. dincer concert; 9 pm. recital.

WOC (544) Davenport—12 m. chimes; 6:30 pm. talk; 5:45 pm. chimes; 6:30 pm. sandman; 5:59 pm., sports, weather; 8 pm. program.

WOS (440.2) Jefferson City—8 pm. talk. WSB (429) Atlanta—8 pm, music: 10:45 pm, quartet. WTAS (286) Elgin-7:30 pm. songs. orchestra. WW3 (517) Detroit—7:30 pm, or-chestra and vocal.

NEW BROADCASTING STATION OPENS TODAY

Formal opening of the new broadasting station of the Calumet Sasting station of the Catomier Baking Powder company and Rainbo Gardens, at Chicago, was scheduled for Thursday, and the inaugural program is one of the most ambitions ever attempted. The call letters assigned to the station are "WQJ" and the wave length 448 meters. The daily program includes special features from 18 to 1 m. meters. The daily program includes special features from 10 to 1 n, in; educational, domestic science, style talks and household hints, 2 to 3 p, m.; musical program, 6 to 7 p, in; and the Rainbo orchestra and entertainers, 9 p, in, to 1 a, in. Special arrangements have been made with father is ith beat. Be sure you're right an' it won't make any difference length, so that both will not be on whether you go ahead or remain eyer.

TODAY'S HOOK-UP

By Henderson



WASHINGTON TODAY

WILL AUSORB YOROHAMA Takio—The eventual absorption of Yokohama in Greater Tokio is the ob-Yolohama in Greater Tokio is the objective toward which plans announced by the Home Office are almed. These plans, in connection with the new Tokio-Yokohama highway, which is to be opened this year, call for three large public parks between the two cities, and two promenades on the respected one wear such city. eacoast, one near each city.

Adventure!
A rollicking tale of 15th century piracy, romance and a life of fighting on the high seas will soon appear scrially overy day in The Milwaukee Journal! The Sea Hawk by Rafael Sabatini, author of Searamouche, will bekin in The Nunday Milwaukee Journal next Sunday! For aale at all nowastands!



JANESVILLE, WIS.

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Senate and house meet.

National conference of outdoor respection begins.

Senate Daugherty investigation committee is called.

House committee investigating the shipping board meet.

Senate elections committee proceeds will pay leash upon the completion of naving of their streets have been made by property owners with City Clerk-Treasurer A. J. Olsen, The balance will pay in equal installments must be should hearing.

Senate foreign relations committee continues consideration of the world court proposatis.

House commerce committee continues consideration of the transportation act.

American institute of architects continues its sensition of the transportation act.

American institute of architects continues its seasons.

WRITERS FACE HIG TASK

[FY ASSOCIATED PRESS]

Partland, Me.—A copy of the Bible.

American institute of architects continues its seasons.

RESH HAN FOREIGN GAMES
Refinst—The Gaelic Athletic association confequence in Dublin has refused to remove the ban on "foreign games," including rugby, cricket, bookey and football, which has a linely. The book will contain 1,500 ways been maintained by the association. The penalty for members who newspaper and will weigh 50 pounds. It will be used for exhibition pur-



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Just the turning of a key in a lock! But the water was too high now—the tide was conting in. A key wasn't any good tonight—the place wasn't locked only by a key, it was time-locked by the tide. He snatched up the little book and consulted it hurriedly. It would be low tide tomorrow morning at a quarter past three. Well, tomorrow morning, then, since he couldn't have a look at the place tonight. He could well afford the time now! And meanwhile with the key gone, the old maniae couldn't do anything—except raise an infernal row, and the old maniae couldn't do anything — except raise an infernal row, and become even a little more maniacal, if that were possible. Too bad! But then, the poor old man probably wouldn't live very long anyhow! And then, besides, quite apart from the tide tonight, there was Runnelis—

He swept the articles from the table suddenly back into his pockets. Where was Runnells? What the devil was keeping the nan? He should have been back by now!

Captain Francis Newcombe switched off the light, and, walking onlicity from the room have cloud.

Captain Francis Newcombe was the light failing of the light, and, walking onickly from the room now, closed the door behind him. And now frowned in impatient tritation as he made his way along the veranda of the boathouse and down, to the store. Confound lumnelle, anyway! Where was he? It was already beginning to show color in the east, and the darkness was giving away to a gray, shadowy half-light. In another quarter of an hour the dawn would have broken. There was no time to spare!

He stood for a moment staring toward the fringe of trees that hid the path to the house. There was still no sign of Runnells. With a quick, muttered execution at the man's tardiness, he turned abruptly and began to make his way in under the boathouse. At the spot where Faul Cremarre's body lay the slope of the shore was very gentle, and the deeper water beyond.

The Dall Trace Commenced of the small, outer concrete piers that rose from the deeper water beyond.

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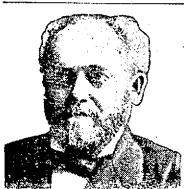
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A Successful Man

Among the notable professional men of this country who achieved great success along strictly legitime to the work of the success along strictly legitime to the work of the specialty of twomen's diseases, he became recognized authority in that line. Over fifty years ago this noted physician gave to the world a Prescription which has never been equaled for the weaknesses of women. Dr. Pierce, of Buffalo, N. X., long since found out what is naturally best for women's diseases. If learned It all through treating thought the student of which as never been dearned to the world a Prescription which has never been equaled for the weaknesses of women. Dr. Pierce, of Buffalo, N. X., long since found out what is naturally best for women's diseases. If learned It all through treating thought the papilkar and a larger of white sauce by melting the butter, and the student of his student was a medicine called Docty Pierce's Favorite Prescription. This medicine is made of vegatable growths that nature surely intended for backache, leadache, weakening pains, and for the many disorders and brown richy in the oven.

Lettuee Holls—One head lettue, one had favore as plin of thick white sauce by melting the butter. All the butter of the ham, and so proceed until the dish is full. Cover with the buttered bread crumbs and brown richy in the oven.

Lettuee Holls—One head lettue, one had the papilkar and a layer of the ham and so proceed until the dish is full. Cover with the buttered bread crumbs and brown richy in the oven.

Lettuee Holls—One head lettue, one caption of the small growths and the buttered bread crumbs and proceed until the dish is full. Cover with the buttered bread crumbs and the country of the many pains, and for the many disorders and bread there were captions and the country of the small pains and musts. Add the mayonnaise and like a belty roll. Arrange a strine and spread them thickly with the mayonnaise and like a belty roll. Arrange a strine and spread them thickly with the mixture; roll planed there are proved

CAPTAIN FRANCIS NEWCOMBE, or the incoming tide would therefore officer in the great war, who breaks into society, but who is really shadow Varne, noted figure of underworld, and in charge of various big steals that have set London agon.

RUNNELLS, a valet, who had done some big thefts on his own account.

nafter the armistice, and who disappears.

POLLY WICKES, a flower-girl, whom Newcombe has adopted and sent to America to a finishing school, with the idea of insuring social contacts of the best before he leaves England, after executing some big hauls. She is the friend of BORA MARLIN, daughter of an eccentric millionaire, and her guest on a big show place on the Florida Keys, where

MR. MARLIN, the mad magnate, has buried more than half a million dollars, the existence of which Newcombe learns inadvertently from his heautiful ward.

HOWARD LOCKE, son of a big busless man, who takes Newcombe and Runnells to Florida on his steam yacht. He fails in love with Folly.

Just the turning of a key in a lock! But the water was all the religion to the card a faint paleck! But the water was too high ing thing, like a reptile in shape and movement, swaying this way and that as though in search of something upon the spot where he had stood.

He felt his face blanch. He drew back still further. A dark blotch lay near the water's edgo—that was Paul Uremarre's body. And now one of those sinuous, creeping tentacles, a gray, viscous, clutching arm, fell athwart the body—and the body—seemed to move-slowly seemed

body seemed to move—slowly— jerkily as though it struggled itself to escape from some foul and loath-some touch—toward the water. Captain Francis Newcombe gaz-ed now, a fascination of horror seiz-ing upon him. Two curlous spots showed out there in the water. Not lights—they weren't lights—but showed out there in the water, Not lights—they weren't lights—but they were in a sense luminous. They seemed to stare, full of insutiable lust, gibbous, protuberant from out of the mist of that waving, feeling, slithering forest of tentacle arms. He swept his hand across his eyes. Was he mad? Was this some ugly fantasy that he was dreamling—and that in his sleep was making his blood run cold? Look! Look! Those two luminous spots were coming nearer and nearer—eyes, bale—

out another now to fasten itself, for purchase, upon one of the small, outer concrete piers that rose from the deeper water beyond.

And again the body of Paul Cremarre moved, and there was a sound. The gurgling of water.

It had a beak like a pariot's beak, and the mondbles opened now-wide apart—to uncover a cavernious mouth. And the eyes and the tentasies of the thing began to retreat from the shore.

tacles of the thing began to retreat from the shore.

The gurgle of water again.

A white shirt sleeve showed for an instant—and was gone.

A splashing A commotion. A swirt. An eddy.

Then in the shadowy light a placid surface, the looming central pler of the boathouse, the little piers, roof above—the commonplace.

A voice spoke at his side—Runnells':

A voice spoke at his side—Ninnells:

"Where's Paul Cremarre?"

Captain Francis Newcombe's
handkerchief. with apparent nonchalance, went to his face. It wiped away heads of sweat.

"I don't know what you'd call the
thing." he said casually. The scientists seem to refer to the species
under a variety of names—you may
take your choice, Runnells, between
poulpe, devifish and octopus. It's
a bit of an unpleasant specimen
whatever name you choose. It's
gone now—and so has Paul Cremarre."

(To Be Continued)

MENU HIND Tangerines.
Eggs in Noodle Cases.
Plain Muffins. Coffee,
Luncheon.

water and sait together well, and then add the four, a little at a time, enough to stiffen, always using a fork for the mixing. Roll out into a thin sheet and let dry for one-half hour; then rub with a little flour and roll into a long shaped roll and cut into thin strups with a sharp kulfe.

Eggs in Noodle Cases—Eggs (one for each sorving), two cups linely cooked noodles, sait, pepped, two tablespoons butter. Cook the noodles in two cups of salted water, bolling for 10 minutes; then line the bottom and sides of buttered ramekins with the noodles, leaving a deep indentation in each ramekin. Break an egg into each case, sprinkle with the sait and pepper and dot each egg with a leaspoon of butter. Set in a pan of hot water and bake in a hot oven about 15 minutes or until the eggs

MINUTE MOVIES

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THE POLICE RUSH TO THE ROOM WHERE HAZEL KNUTT AND PRINCE" PUNG CHOW, LEADER OF THE DEMON DOZEN HAVE BEEN STRUGGLING ONLY TO FIND IT. EMPTY!

BY GEORGE , HAZEL ,-



YOU AND YOUR MEN STAY HERE, IN SPECTOR

DAGO ROSE

ONCE TOLD ME WHERE

HE'D HEAD FOR W

CASE OF A RAID!

AND FIGHT IT OUT WITH THE GANG - I'M

GOING TO GET THAT CHINESE DEMON

DO!! -

IF IT'S THE LAST THING I EVER

THE LITTE is 200N REVIVED

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WHERE IS HE ? DID ! DETECTIVE NO HAZEL - THERE IS FOUND WAS NO ONE IN UNCONFICIOUS SIGHT WHEN WE IN THE BOX-HERE BUT IVE COUCH BUT TO HIS DAD!

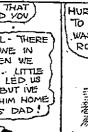
MOTHE RISKS

ING UP THE

YOU LATER!

LET ME GO WITH YOU, HAZEL.

SOMEHOW I CAN'T BEAR TO THINK OF YOU TAKING



HURRY THEN , WE HAVENT A MOMENT TO LOSE !! THE PRINCE SAID THERE WAS AN ESCAPE FROM EVERY ROOM IN THE DEN - SEARCH THE PLACE!

NO. BILL , THIS IS MY JOB W HAT WWWWW AND IM GOING TO FINISH IT - YOU'LL HAVE DANGER IS HAZEL YOUR HANDS FULL ROUND; ABOUT TO FACE ? WATCH THIS SCREEN TO-MORROW FOR

THE CHASE

By WINNER

By Fontaine Fox

TUBBY

N SPECTOR

BILL STRAIGHT

DISCOVERS

UNDER THE

FUR RUG-

DOOR

THE TRAP.

IF YOU'RE GONNA BE A BARE BACK RIDER GEE, 1 IN OUR CIRCUS YOU DON'T KNOW GOTTA GET A COSTOOM WHERE TO AN' DO SOME GET ONE PRACTICIN'

BROTHER ADONIS AND I WANT TO SEE THE CIRCUS ELEFANTS



NOW, SHOW A LITTLE PEP

YOUR BABY and MINE

Mrs. Eldred is buppy to advise all mothers about the care of their children of any age, or on any subject which does not belong in the field of the doctor.

Mrs. E. M. P. writes:

"I think your column is just wonderful and I read it a long time before I knew I was to be a mother. Now I need some of your good acvice. Do you think this diet sufficient for this time? No cereals, no bread except white bread and not much of that, raw but not cooked fruit, and not much water, though my kidneys act all right. Do you think I am getting enough to eat at the present time? "Some of my friends think I am terrible to think of nursing the baby, which I intend doing. Do you think so?"

The column will likely interest you

BESITE BY WORRIES

etables and dark brends, instead of white. If the raw fruits don't make you have heartburn there, is no use to worry about the cooked fruits.
Your approximate date is Oct, II.
I think your neighbors are "terrible" to suggest that you should do anything but nurse your buby. This is every mother's duty and privilege, It is the greatest safeguard a baby can possibly have during the first nine months of IIIe.
Four Months Old Hahr on Patent

Four Months Old Raby on Patent Food
Answer to Mrs. F. D.: I should cerainly change the buby to cow's milk, should change the feeding hours to

once every three hours. The milk should be diluted one-half with water and with one ounce of sugar added for the whole day's feedings. Two and one-half ounces of water and the same of milk is about right for each even more when you have the baby feeding as a start. Increase to three and its daily problems. I think your fall three, and then later—increase diet rather skimpy and I should make milk and decrease water as the baby a real effort to eat more cereals, veg- grows and his digestion can stand it.

matriage have to listen to tales of unfalthfulness which is especially on the part of the man? Would you advise me to wait longer or should. I laugh at the rainmakers? I am truly worried since getting married is no every day affair with me and I expect to stay married once I make up my mlad.

to stay married once I make up my mind.

The man I love has exacted no promises. He merely trusts me to be guided by what I think will be best.

Will you Bease help me? I can hardly argue down the anvil chorus.

What shall I do? KIRSTEN.

Most people who aree miserably unhappy are going through life with the wrong attitude. They have emphasized unpleasant things and overlooked the pleasant until they have really brought about conditions which are terrible. My dear girl, if you go through tife with a heart full of love and appreciation, and if you trust and fill your husband's life with love, there is no reason why you should not be very happy. The troubles which come to you can be made to draw you and your husband all the more closely together. I speak of the troubles, because every life is bound to have them. Whether they embitter or sweeten is up to the person who expectences them. There bitter or sweden is up to the per-son who expectences them. There are many joyful marriages, and many faithful husbands and wives Close your ears to your friends who ory calamity and face your future bravely. Everyone has to hear such tales. Now is a regol time to start

looking at the bright side of things, TOLD HER HE LOVED HER

Dear Mrs. Thompson: I am in love with a boy who formerly roomed at the home of my girl friend. The boy told me he loved me, but I knew he had another sweetheart in his home town. Whenever I reminded him of this he would only kiss me and whis-

one evening while at my girl friend's home I decided to make him feations and so while in his presence I suid, "Dorothy, I had the best time of my life last evening. I was with Wibne." (Wither had once been a

good friend of mine.)

My lover protended not to hear. I was sorry as soon as the words had escaped my lips for after that night he became somewhat cold toward me. Within a week he had returned to his home town without a word of farewell to me. This hort me very much. I have written to him twice but have received no response. He corresponds with my girl friend's mother, however, and through her it learned responds with my girl friend s mother, however, and through her 1º learned that my lover is going to visit them. My girl friend has invited me to her home so that our friendship may be renewed. Shall I accept her invitation?

How can I again win the heart of this man? He is the only one I love.

this man? He is the only one I love. HEART-BROKEN SWEETHEART. HEART-BROKEN SWEETHEART.

I hardly think it would be wise
to go to the home of your girl
friend when the man visits there.
Since he did not answer your letters
t would be in had taste for you to
follow up the matter by foreing an
interview. If you stay away perhaps your girl friend ean find out
how he feels toward you. It looks
very much as if he had been trifling
all the time. Then when you talked all the time. Then when you talked about Wilbur he probably saw through your motive and decided it was time to stop playing his game. You have done all and more than you have done all and more than you have done all and more than your mental heavy to written to the you should have in writing to hin twice. In the future be too proud to run after some one who makes it evident that he does not want your love any longer. Also profit by this lesson and do not resort to

Beauty Chats

By EDNA KENT FORBES
BABIES BEAUTY PROBLEMS
Oh, yes, they have them, or rather their mothers have the problems to consider for them. Who doesn't want to prettiest haby to grow up into the prettiest baby to grow up into the prettiest girl or the handsomest boy?
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Good-bye, corns, calcuses, bunions and raw spots. No more shoe tight and travel about on their feet, much to be able, for the first time, to propel oneself across a room, when one had always depended and understanding or department store. Don't sinfer. Have good feet, glad feet By EDNA KENT FORUES

Aunt Eppie Hogg, Fattest Woman in 3 Counties-

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NOTE: It would be Hegal to publish these statements if not true.

Mrs. H. M. Jenkins, 1618 Janks Aveme, Superior, Wisconsin, says she will gladly tell or write of the relief from her goftre by using Sorbol-Quadruple, a stainless Hniment.

about fallen arches in quite young children and about how legs. The most beautiful woman in the world would be a joke if she were bow legged—don't let your daughter develop that affiletion. Braces can be worn in bad cases. The child must be kept off its feet a great deal until strength comes: special massage is remarks.

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ENGINEERS TO MEET San Francisco—Among the largest conventions to be held here this year is expected to be the tenth annual meeting of the American Association of Engineers, to compene June 11 to

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Neweastle, Pa,—"I was all rundown and everybody thought I was soing into a decline. I had been alling for a year with pains in my right side so that I could hardly stand on my feet. When I walked I felt as if something was falling. I was not able to do any work and had a nurse most of the time. She spoke to me about Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound, so I gave it a fair trial. Some women think one bottle should cure them, but I did not stop at that. I took more and got better and am able ever since to do my own housework. There was a time, when I would complain of not feeling well, that my husband would say, 'Go to the doctor.' But now he will tell me to get a bottle of Lydia E. Pinkham's, and it has always helved me. I have

doctor.' But now he will tell me to get a bottle of Lydia E. Pinkham's, and it has always helped me. I have had druggists tell me that they had something better, but they don't tell me that now, for I take no other. I have been taking the Vegetable Compound now for five years. Any woman who cares to call or write, I will be glad to tell her how it helped me."—Mrs. Mabel List Sherbahn, 515 Newell Ave., Newcastle, Pa.

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Italian Spaghetel:
Eanann and Nut Salad,
Bread and Butter.
Tea.
Dinner.

Dinner.
Tomato Soup.
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Graham Bread and Eutter.
Caramel Bayarian loe Cream.
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Neodles—One egg, salt, one table-spoon water, flour. Beat the egg, water and salt together well, and then add the flour. A little at a time, enough to stiffen, always using a fork

Dear Mrs. Thompson: I am in very great frouble and in desperate need of advice to gulde me.

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Heart and Home Problems BY ELIZABETH THOMPSON. We are engaged at present and are

to be married in November, I him and I am sure he loves me, My friends say they are worried to eath, Several of them who have mardeath, Several of them who have mar-ried have met with financial re-verses, sickness and general disa-greement. They lose no opportunity to instill into me the hard luck stories and disappointments which they have undergone. Even married women with grown daughters of their own are guilty. Please tell me, is it chronic? Does every girl who plans

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cern that it will not cost you a pen-ny unless it removes the freckles; while if it does give you a clear com-plexion the expense is triffing.

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THE CLASSIFIED section is the center of thrift attraction.

Visits to Jefferson, Beloit and School for Blind Are

ity are planting corn. Ernest Fenn-wick has finished.-Miss Ethel Dam-row entertained Miss Florence Tripsow entertained Miss. Florence Tripge over the week-end.—Mr. and Mrs. and Mrs. George Yeomans motored to Redicford. Monday.—A number from herly attended the funeral, Tucsday, of Mrs. Sarah (Little, one of Stock county's oldest settlers. — Edson Rown, Phoenix, Arizona, that he is Still confined to his room put is hopeful of being out soon. He went out for his health.—Miss Nellie Little, who has been ill. Is improving rapidly.—Mrs. Edson Brown gave a birthday dinner for Miss Thorson, Thursday. A birthday cake was the center piece.—The German parsonage is being repaired by the parishoners of the German Lutheran church. Sabscriptions are being taken. Mrs. Otto Tripke is one of the solicitors.—Mrs. George Iditle and son, Kenneth, spent the week-end at the old homestend. Sunday the family motored to Stebbinsville to pay a farewell visit to relatives hefore Mrs. Little leaves for her home in Canada.—Mr. and Mrs. Evan Lowry and Miss. Frances Lowry, Janesville, spent Thursday night at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Fred S. Thompson.

Southwest Linn—Leo, and Edwin Malone, Janesville, Visited their facility, Visited their Saturday and Mrs. Care Mall, Malone, Janesville, Visited their Saturday and Mrs. Care Mall, Malone, Janesville, Visited their Saturday and Mrs. Care Malls and Mrs. Care Malls and Mrs. Care Malls Malone, Janesville, Janesville, Janesville, Janesville, Janesville, Janesville, Spent Mrs. Sorgery's parents.—Phone Grand 3576

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Avalon—William Dean and son.

Roy, accompanied a fishing party to
the northern part of the state Thursday, returning Monday night.—The
limerald Grove Girls' club realized \$50
from the bake sale in the Shelden
hardware store Saturday.—Clyde
Rokenbrodt, Sharon, was a guest at
the C. S. Boynton home Tuesday, and
attended the funeral of Waldon Voltz.

—Mrs. Agnes Scott returned Sunday
from a visit with her daughter, Mrs.
C. Thomas, Belott.—Thirty attended
the Ladies' Ald society meeting at the
home of Mrs. William Dean Thursday.

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Mrs. George Clark, Janesville, and Mrs. Thomas Hutson and daughter, Margaret, Madison, were present.— Mrs. John Reid received word last Mrs. John Reid received word law week of the death of her sister at Berlin. Wis.—Grace Loomer, Janes-ville, spent the week-end at the Judd Cooper home.—John Cooper and son. Burr, motored to Lone Rock Saturday, and returned Sunday.

NORTH JOHNSTOWN

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SOUTHWEST LIMA

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Southwest Lime—Leo and Edwin
Malone, Janesville, visited their farm
here Saturday,—Mr. and Mrs. Gelger
and son, Clarence, of Madison, and
Mr. and Mrs. O. B. Hall, Johnstown,
were Sunday guests at J. N. Waters,
—Mr. and Mrs. A. G. Hoelzel spent
Saturday in Elkhorn,—Mrs. Walk,
Monroe Center, Ill., is visiting at the
William Hookstead home.



Vicinity News

Arton-A Boester party will be giv-en by the Modern Woodmen and Roy-al Neighbors in Brinkman's hall, Friday night at 8 o'clock, Afton-Mr. and Mrs. Albrecht Wan-

Afton—Mr. and Mrs. Albrecht Wanninger celebrated their 25th wedding
anniversary last Friday. On Saturday
and Sunday they entertained 30
friends and relatives. The house was
decorated with purple tulips and
sweet peas.
Leyden—The Leyden school closed
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lemonade were served by teachers and
lumpils. Those neither absent nor tur-

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physician made a careful examination of the patient, and then asked: "Did that other doctor take your temperature?"

The sick man shock his head doubtfully.
"I dunno, suh," he declared, "I sartinly dunno. All I've missed so far is my watch."

Ilmmy found much to criticise in his small sister. He felt forced to remonstrate with his mother. "Don't you want Jenny to be a good wife like you when she grows up?" he demanded. His mother nodded as-

and disregarded her wall of anger as ie continued:
"Got to dis'pline her, or she'll make

As he sat despondently at the side As he sat despondently at the side of the young woman to whom he had just proposed, she took pity on him and murmured: "Now don't take it to heart. There are other nicer and younger girls around, like Annie and Susie and Margy, who might make you a better wife than I would," "I know it," he admitted, sadly, "but you see, I asked them all before I came to you."

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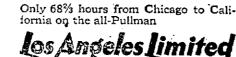
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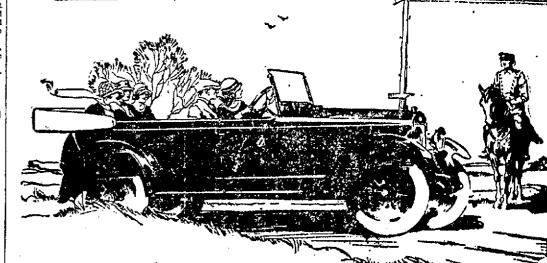


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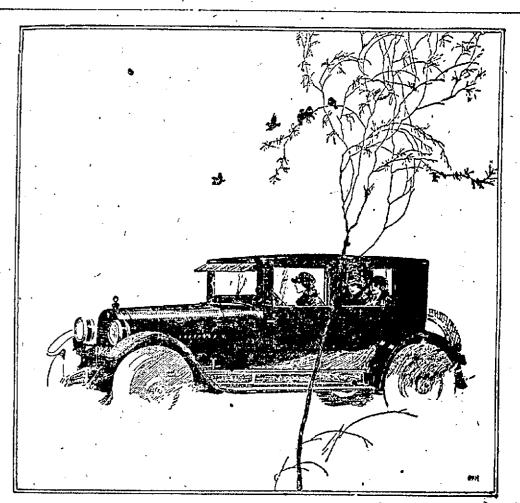
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THE ACTUAL founding of the great Olympic games is anterior to history. Iphitus, King of Elis, with Eyeurgus, the great legislator of Sparth, reorganized the games at the hidding of the oracle of Delphi in the ninth century. B. C. The regular chronicle of Olympian victors began 776 B. C. The original and most important event of the games was the foot race in the stadium. At first the runners went around the course only once, but inter they made two and even three circuits. The diaulos, a more complicated foot race, was added in the 14th Olympiad. Wrest ling and the pentathion, or game of five exercises, was added at the 18th games. Ibxing game along at the 23rd games. The displayment the 23rd games. The displayment the 23rd games. The should be a considered to the 18th games and the pentathion of game of the exercises, was added at the 18th games. Ibxing game along at the 23rd games. The displayment the considered to the 18th games. Ibxing game along at the 23rd games. The displayment the constant of the games at the 18th games. Ibxing game along at the 23rd games. The displayment the constant of the games at the 18th games at th the exercises, was added at the 18th mmes. Boxing came along at the Grad games. The charlot race was estored at the 25th, or 100 years offer the institution of the festival, the horse race was added at the Grd. Nowadays almost every conclude game of competition has its place in the Olympic represent.

THE NEWS from the cast cays that the Yale crew holds the supremacy on the Allantic coast, although Syrneuse and the Navy may spring surprises. Thus the first advance dope on the big Poughkeepsie regath says the Old Ell is so good that, even Syraeuse and the Midshipmen will have to be better than asual to outshine the lads who row on Connecticut waters. Yale has power, rhythm and an easy streke. The Huskies from the state of Washington are considered the only real opponents of the Bull Dog this year, so say the eastern experts. Wisconsin, when the Eadgers stroke upon the Hudson, will have severe competition.

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FOLKS are beginning to get all worked up over the coming Gibbons, Carpentier fight at Miehlgan City en May 31. And they have a right to be. That scrap should be the battle of a couple of decades when it comes to real boxing and because of that fight, it is to laugh when the governor of Indiana tells tem to be careful and not to do the prize ring staff. Hight now Gibbons is the ruling favorite and is likely to be right up to the first gong. Decamps, Carp's manages, is a wee hit sore about that and he says he's to use psychology on Tombay to win the engagement. Just how and what, he fails to inform the public, but, just the same, Carpentier will have to use ring generalship to beat Mr. Gibbons.

Bobby Jones, national amateur apen golf champion, wen Georgia-Mabama pro litie.

DIAMOND SPARKLES

BY ASSOCIATED PERSS

Holding first place in National league by unexpected coup, Chicago is in position to drive stakes around claim while Giants and Red wrangic at Unchinati in four game series,—Grover Alexander pitched Cubs into first place with 8-a victory over Philadelphia Wednesday, while Ernic Osborne discarded Cub, hauled Reds from leadership by widning debut for Brooklyn, 9-2.—Giants, without manager McGraw, beat Pirates 16-8 in slugging match and three leading teams are struggling within narrow confines of haif game while Brooklyn lingers games and a haif away.—Boston, in only American league contest not post-poned by rain, won 13th battle in 16 starts and advanced to within half game of Jeading Yankees by defeating Detroit, 5-4.—It was Tygers' third straight defeat at Bo 30n.—After game it was announced that Dauss, Whitehill and Johnson, pitchers, had been advised by specialists to give arms plenty of rest and that Dutch Leonard, veteran southpaw who quit Tygers in April, 1922, because of salary disagreement, would return in July.—Although Phillies lost at Chicago, slugging continued as Mokan made second homer in two days and sixth for team in three game series with Cubs.—Hornsby made four hits in Seventh linning Brave raily, including homer by Cruise, pinch hitter, fell short.—Robins threw two sevens in seventh linning, scoring seven runs on seven hits, in defeating Chelsmat, and Risey, who had bitched good hall until that time.—Gelffith of Brooklyn had four hits definite to Giants, made third home run in week in his team's victory over Kremer, promising recruit, and first for Giants, made third home in New Kochelle by injured knee and linghie Jennings will direct Giants until crippled leader returns, which physicians state, might run in weck in his team's victory over Kremer, promising recruit, and four other pitchers.—Wright, Pittsburgh's young shortstop, made four hits.—Manager McGraw forced to home in New Rochelle by injured knee and Hughie Jennings will direct Giants until crippled leader returns, which physicians state, might not be for some time.—Manager Johnny Evers of White Sox improving rapidly at home in Troy, N. V., following operation for appendicits.—Urban "Red" Faber, start soit ball pitcher of White Sox, who had piece of splintered bone removed from pitching arm, improving fast and pitcher of White Sox, who had piece of splintered bone removed from pitching arm, improving fast and will soon be able to use arm.—Faber taking on some weight as result of enforced dileness.—Glenn Wright, former Kansas City star who hit 313 in American association lost season, bagged four hits for Pirate including double and triple in five times 4to plate.—Tommy Griffith, slugging outfielder of Dodgers erashed out four safeties, one a triple, in five times at bat.

Midwest track and field meet at Ripon next Saturday to be fight be-tween Beloit and Ripon.

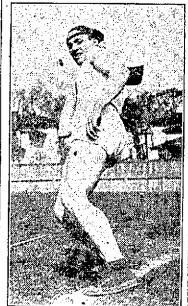
SCRAPS ABOUT SCRAPPERS SCRAPS ABOUT SCRAPFERS
Dan O'Dowd, Boston light heavyweight, suspended 60 days by Atlanta boxing commission for alleged
"stalling" in fight. Tuesday with
Young Stribling.—Fidel La Barba,
4.08 Angeles, won national amateur
112 pound boxing title by knocking
out Ray Fee, San Francisco, at Boston.—Sam Langford, negro heavyweight, in New York for operation to
restore impaired eyesight.—Promoters now considering selection of referce for Gibbons-Carpentler fight. erce for Glbbons-Carpentler fight.-Ed (Strangler) Lewis retains world heavyweight wrestling crown by beating Repate Cardini at Philadel-phia.—Bud Taylor, Terre Haute bunnum, and Connie Carry, Sloux City, nucet at Chicago Thursday night.— New York boxing commission selects Johnny Leonard to fight Johnny —Pinky Mitchell, Milwaukee, will

Busy Man's Milton Union Wins Rock River Valley H.S. Meet

Sport Page DELONG IS STAR, BRINGING UP FATHER BRINGING UP FATHER WHY C

nesday, scoring 53 points for a close margin over Stoughton, the latter piling up 45 1-2 points. Fort Atkinson was third with 22, Jefferson with 14, and Cambridge last with 6 1-2.

Coach G. H. Crandali of Millon College was the starter. Ho was inssisted in managing the meet by men from the college,



The other events brought little exceptional work due to a stiff, cold wind which swept the field.

E'e Long was the high-scorer of the meet, coliceting twelve points for Union, Keena of Stoughton was second with 10 points scored with firsts in both the 100 and 220 dushes. He was followed closely by Sheard of Militon who had 9 1-2 markers to his credit. Layne of Stoughton also got 9 1-2, and Showers of Stoughton got 8, 100-yd, Dash—1st, Keena (S); 2nd, Townsond (S); 3rd, Bevena (M); 4th, Wetzel (J); time, 11, 220-yd, Dash—1st, Keena (S); 2nd, Townsond (S); 3rd, Townsend (S); 4th, Menlit (F); time, 1243-5, 440-yd, Dash—1st, Keena (S); 4th, Menlit (F); time, 1243-5, 40-yd, Dash—1st, Hull (M); 2nd, Hevens (M); 3rd, Thenrickson (S); 4th, Fromader (F); time, 1515.

Hult Mile Hun—1st, Menlit (F); 2nd, Brandel (J); 3rd, Sheard (M); 2nd, Anderson (F); time, 130-210, 3rd, Sheard (M); 2nd, Quam (S); 3rd, Sheard (M); 4th, Machgan (F); time, 16, 220-yd, High Hurdles—1st, Sheard (M); 2nd, Quam (S); 3rd, Sheard (M); 4th, Fisch (F); time, 130, 2nd, Showers (S); 1rd, Delong (M); 2nd, Showers (S); 3rd, Neupert (C); 1th, Blacus—1nt, Edwards (F); 2nd, Showers (S); 3rd, Delong (M); 2nd, Showers (S); 3rd, Delong (M); 4th, Jayella—1st, Showers (S); 2nd, Hengelesson (C); 4th, Hockenstad (C); distance, 127 1t, Jayella—1st, Showers (S); 2nd, Helize (F); 3rd, Tellerson (C); 4th, Hockenstad (C); distance, 127 1t, Joyella—1st, Currior (S); Holt (S), Bovens (M), and Sheard (M), tied

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CHAMPION DEFENDS .

Johnny Leonard to fight Johnny
—Pinky Mitchell, Milwaukee, will
meet Tommy Freeman at New Orlemis, May 30.—Tex Rickard, boxing promoter, said to be implicated
in plot to place Dempsey-Carpentier
films in cheulation.—Ed. Lewis to
meet Stanislaus Zbyszko at Chicago
May 28, for \$10,000.—Rearns Says
Dempsey will fight in September.

Marion Hollins, former national
champion, venches semi-finals in
metropolitan golf meet at Garden
City, L. 1.

Motion pictors

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MEET AT MICHIGAN CITY, MAY 31

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Georges Carpentier in his corner, Gibbons in a confident mood and, below, a glimpse of Gibbons' battle with Dempsey, when Tom held his own for 15 rounds.

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PLAN LANGFORD BENEFIT.

A number of prominent sporting men in New York are planning to give a monster show for the benefit of Sam Langford, the famous colored boxer, who is now going blind, and with practically no tunds.

Jack Johnson got a decision oner over Sam Langford when Johnson weighed 40 pounds more than Sam. It was a 15-round bout. Langford was robbed of the decision, but he gave Johnson such a lacing Jack would never taskle him again. PLAN LANGEORD BENEFIT.

Belmont park, scene tast year of Zev's win over Papyrus of England, opens 1924 senson, Thursday,

Eddie Donegan Is Captain Wisconsin Freshman Team

The St. Paul's bent St. Patrick's Wednesday afternoon, 13 to 11, at Fourth ward park. Buggs hit a honer. The team's meet again next Monday. Uneups:

St. Patrick's—Joyce, 1b; Reed. c; Buggs, St. Rillway, Cb. Wills, p: Engen. 3b; Collins, cf; O'Brien, rf; Madden, lf.

St. Paul's—Sorensen. cr. Navisar

St. Paul's—Sorensen, c: Rublow, 2b; Schmidt, rf; Hull, 1b, p; Williams, lf; E, Luedike, 2b; O, Luedike, 8s; R, Schmidt, p, 1b; Kerl, cf. Milton Playing

Platteville Nine

Milton.—Milton college's baseball team plays Platteville normal here Thursday in a return game. Milton won the first game against the mining won the first game against the mining town teachers last Thursday, 7-4, there. With Milton at last finding their batting eyes, a good game should result between these two rivals. A short workout was the order Wednesday in spite of the fact that Coach Crandall was out of town. Hulett and Hutchins will probably be the starting battery. starting battery.

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n, rf: and has looked like one of the best bets to come from the Bower city. He is of that same generation as Charley Blek of this city, who is now the edike.

Oregon High Beats Evansville, 10-3

Evansylle—The Oregon high school defeated the Evansylle high school team after school. Wednesday by a

That Good Cigar

in First Showing

STILL-TO RATHER

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BE HEAR SOME LAKES

EUROPE IS BEAUTIFUL

AT THIS TIME OF THE

London—Miss Helen Wills, America's youthful lawn tennis champion, made a most favorable impression in her first appearance in action here. Choosing a Davis cup player, P. D. D. Spence of South Africa, as a trial horse, she went out on the courts at Surbiton Wednesday and surprised everybody by taking games from him in two sets. The score of the match was 6-ψ; 6-i.

The unannounced appearance of

the match was 6-\(\chi^2\)\; 6-\(\frac{1}{6}\).

The unannounced appearance of the American star, who represents the most threatening cloud in the otherwise screne horizon as viewed from Suzanne Lenglen's world champlohship pinnacle, quickly drew the spectators from the other courts, where the Surrey county champlonships were under way. There were nurmars of astonishment as the California Mics not only returned Spence's difficult service but seized every opportunity for vigorous strokes, sending the ball back with plenty of pace and spin. Another notable feature of her play to the English was her anticipation of the South African's shots, cambling her to cover the court without great exertion in running.

KITTY! KITTY! KITTY!

A schedule has been drawn up for the city kitten ball lengue, designating on just which diamond each teamshall play each week. The diamonds are numbered from east to wost, licre it is. Clip and save it for future reference.

"Red" Connell, K. C. pitcher, has the honor of making the first home run of the season. His battery mate, Casey the German, also wields a wicked willow.

The R. W. Motors and the Chevro-let boys are all enthused over the game. They are new members of the loop this year.

Davy looked as if he came out of "U" class rush and might have to fin ish the game in a barrel.

"Gibby" Gibson, pitching for Ri-wanis, had everything on the bail un-til Trevorrah's hands were numb after the third inning.

Omaha offers \$20,000 for race be tween Black Gold and Runstrr.

Wills Looks Good on London Courts

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LEAGUE NOTES.
There were plenty of glass arms,
Wednesday.
The long grass on all the diamonds
will be cut by next Tuesday.

Several girls from the Chevrolet plant occupied reserved seats, Tues-day, and cheered histily. It looked for a while as if they would do the trick. "Daby" Sullivan made a circus catch of "Doc" Clark's liner. It surprised Sully, but it was a darb—the catch.

Schuler of the Parker Pen and Townsend of the R. W. lined out the diamonds.

Remember! Next Tuesday, 6 p. au.!

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Houlihan May Be Asked to Referee Next Bouts

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Port Rush, Antrim, Ireland,—
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inst year, by defeating Mrs. M. P.
Cautley, of Thunet, of the Kent
county team, 7 up and 6 to play.



Magnolia Shoers Lose at Madison [SPECIAL TO THE GAZETTE]

EVANASTIME — Magnolia horse shoe pitchers lost to Madlson in their weekly match this week at Madlson, 22 to 14. P. Benash of Magnolia, however, retained his honor of not having lost a game to date, defeating Qually of Madlson, one of the best players in southern Wisconsin. Magnolia will play a return game with Madison at Magnolia next Sunday, Friday night of this week, Magnolia plays Janesville at Footville. The Magnolia-Madison score:

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Minneapolis Man

Praises Clean-up

News of the plans of the Janesville chapter of the Izaak Walton league to clean up the banks of Rock Flyer has spread to Minneapolis. H. It. Hudson, president of the Budson Manufacturing company, which has a plant in Janesville, writes to Secretary W. 12. Hyzer, complimenting the banks with whitewater and Platteville have strong teams. Platteville have strong teams. Platteville have strong teams.

tary W. E. Hyzer, complimenting the chapter.

"Under date of April 27, there was a small item in a Chicago paper indicating your chapter is so be active in cleaning up the river banks in and about your city limits," writes Mr. Hudson. "This is certainly a very commendable undertaking and we trust nothing will prevent your necomplishing the work. Rock river should be a beauty spot its whole length, from its source to its mouth.

Bill Tilden under \$10,000 contract to write tennis articles.

BULLETIN, Jue Clein will be unable to show here June 5. A telephone measure Thursday morship from Doe" Hofman, his manner, to Matelmaker Rocheleon, gave out the information that Clein tore lignments in one of his arms Monday night and is under doctor's orders to stay out of the plag a couple of weeks.

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SAY! CAH'T YOU DO

ANYTHING BUT SIT THERE DO I HAVE TO

DO ALL THE PLANMING

AND THINKING

IM THIS FAMILY:

A change of referees for the June 5 show of the routhern Wisconsin boxina club to be held in the stock pavilion arena at the local fair krounds may be made. Joe Rocheleau, matchmaker, futimated Wednesday, whila taking over local conditions, that this action may be taken.

Joe (Pirate) Steinauer, swimming coach of the University of Wisconsin, who has been handling all bouts here as the third man in the ring, may be given a rest for a while. Whiter, Houlihan, Milwaukee, may be brought here for the next big eard. There has been some disastisfaction expressed by fans on the work of Steinauer.

Charley Hychell, the Pacific conster who is to meet Joey Clein in the windup of the coming show, has set down some of the crack California lads. He has victories over Sailor, White, Young Farrell, Jack Spencer, Tuby Montago, Joe Mandlno, Ted Frenchie, Roy Morrell, Sailor Lyfell, Sailor Brown and Wayne Allen. He has been going great guns in his recent showings. Looks like a real battle of featherweights.

Grinders Annex 📆 in Parker Loop

With Calloway pitching a great game, the Grinders No. 2 defeated the Pencil department in the Parker-len Ritten ball league, Wednesday, 22 to 7. Burrows was the heavy hitter of the day, getting two home runs and a three bagger. Young also drove in a homer with two men ahead of him. The Pencils got seven runs in the seventh, their only secores. The lineups:

seven runs in the seventh, their only scores. The lineups:

Francis—Saner, If: Thompson, rf; Kelm, ib, c: Langdon, c, p: Watson, 2b; Guyot, cf; Tuylor, p, ib; McLean, 2b; Matheson, ss; Bothe, ss,

Grinders No. 2 — Calloway, p; Young, c; Ffiter, ib; Burrows, 2b; Cullen, c); Ffiter, ib; Burrows, 2b; Cullen, c); Sh; Simmonen ye; Weod, sec.

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Officials Take Up Proposal to

Abandon Mushroom Light System

Following announcement Wedness day of a proposal to increase the number of arterial highway stops in Janesyllic from 14 to 65, it was in Janesville from 14 to 65, it was learned Thursday that city officials are giving serious consideration to a plan of doing away with the numbersom traffic lights in the business district and substituting a new type of traffic committee of the city council is conducting an investigation of ell is conducting an investigation of the mushroom light system and the cost of maintaining it, and will subthe mushroom light system and the cost of maintaining it, and will submit a report at the next meeting of the council at 7:30 Monday night. The new plan being considered is to install small metal plates in the center of each side of an intersection, or four at each crossing. The plates would bear the words "Keep to the Right," and also "Stop" warnings at arterial highways. They would be attached to the pavement outside of each crosswait, thus eliminating the sharp turns necessary at present in retting around a mushroom light. The plates on arterial highways would be round, with rectangular ones for points where it is necessary for traffic to stop. They would be only two or three inches high, sufficient to give a car a joit in running over them but not enough to do any damage.

Evansville and a number of other cities are said to have adopted the new signal system.

To put the scheme into working order in Janesville would cost about \$700. The plates retail at \$7.50 each but it is believed a much lower price can be obtained by buying in quantities. The committee figures the city's needs at least 90 flat plates and 55 round ones.

ited at the Edward Hammel home Sunday.—Mrs. Carrie Adams and children, Janesville, spent Sunday with Mrs. Josephine Holmes.—Mr. and Mrs. Charles Rinchimer and Miss France's Entellie attended a dance in Hanover last Friday night.—Mr. and Mrs. John Forestell of the Afton mill entertained at dinner Sunday, their guests below Robert Forestell. Mrs.

K. Forestell and daughter; and Misses Agnes Forestell and Mary O'Boyle, all of Milwauke. They motored heye.—Clarence Otis, Horicon, called at the George Otis home Sunday.—Mrs. D. L. Edwards, Beloit, is agaisting in carling for her mother, Mrs. August Engelke, who is seriously ill.—Mrs. George Itobs spent Tuesday with her coustin, Mrs. William Bush, Janesville.—Mr. and Mrs. Charlts Rinehimer and daughter were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Steinuker, Town Line, at supper Sunday night.—Charles Rinehimer delivered a load of livestock in Brodhead Monday.—Mr. Holbrook, Janesville, was at his for livestock in Brodhead Monday.—Mr. Holbrook, Janesville, was at his form Royal and Goaley is ill at the home of her brother, Norville Oakley, Janesville.

SOUTHWEST CLINTON

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Southwest Clinton — Misses Alice
and Carrie Lee, Janesville, spent Sunday with their parents, Mr. and Mrs.
W. O. Lee.—Mr. and Mrs. Delbert
Grant, Beloit, visited at the John
Stelake home Sunday.—John Hetzl
and Miss Ruth Eenson, Chicago, are
visiting at the C. E. Freeltag home.—
Mr. and Mrs. William Riemer and
family spent Sunday at the home of
Mr. Riemer's parents, Mr. and Mrs.
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Sp., spent Sunday at the home of her
daughter, Mrs. F. Beggs.—Mr. and
daughter, Mrs. F. Beggs.—Mr. and
family visited in Delot Sunday.—Mr. and Mrs.
Hehnke home, Janesville, sunday.—
Hehnke home, Janesville, sunday.—
W. F. Fox, Janesville, and the former's mother, Mrs. E. Fox, Porter,
called at the P. Barrett home Tuesand Miss Rath Eenson, Chicago, are visiting at the C. E. Freitag home.— Mr. and Mrs. William Riemer and family spent Sunday at the home of Mr. Riemer's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Martin Riemer. Heloft.—Miss Edna Gainer. Chicago, visited her cousin, Mrs. C. E. Freitag, Wednesday.—Mrs. Olga Lee, who recently underwent several operations at the Mayo hospital, is recursiving at the Theodory. pltal, is recuperating at the Theodore Zick home.—Lester Bates, Belok, spent the week-end with Alfred

Kunz, Fugitive.

Emil Kunz, avanted in Janesville, Belvidere, Roscoe, Brodhead and other cities for alleged thefts of antomobiles, was seen in Verona this week but disappeared before the authorities could capture him, according to a report regulary local paties. ing to a report reaching local police Actual escaped from the Janesville police last week while being taken to the police station after a request had come from the sheriff's office at Rockford that he be picked up. He had come here to attend a barn dance near the city, it was understood.

z, Fugitive, is expected home boon.—Messrs, and Miss Familiary and Mrs. Fred Sherman spent Friday in Madison.

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Albien-Mr and Mrs. James Dates went to Madison Wednesday and se-cured papers of adoption for their grandson, Leon Dates, Jr.-Mr. and grandson, Leon Dates, Jr.—Mr. and Mrs. L. C. Walters, Dattle Creek, Mich., are visiting the former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. G. L. Walters.—Mr. and Mrs. Claude Townsend and two children visited Waukesha relatives Sunday.—D. L. Babcock entertained the bible class at his hom Saturday night.—Mrs. Flagg, Edgerton, spent the week-end with her cousin, Mrs. D. L. Babcock.—Messrand Mmes. James Dates and Louis Palmiter visited Neille Babcock in Mercy hospital, Janesville, Saturday.—Mr. and Mrs. Harold Babcock visited Madison relatives Saturday. ited Madison relatives Saturday.

NEWYHILLS'
Newyille—A son was born Friday
to Mr. and Mrs. Gallen Pjerce. He
will be named Gallen, Allen, Jr. Mrs.
Place was formerly Miss Lillian
Cooper, Newville.—The Birthday club
met with Mrs. Frad Richardson Tuesday.—A son was born May 18 to Mr.
and Mrs. Hartman, Maple Beach.—
Miss Laura Mulich spent the week-

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pupils took the examination.—
Thomas Finnegan will raise tobacco on the James Cullen farm this year.—
Lawrence Barrett and family attended services in St. Michael's Catholic

Danks home Saturday night.—Raymond, Ellen and Genevieve Conway, which at the Daniel Conway home recently.

CLASSIFIED ADS give the most for North Center—Grace Kopke, Emma Bienash and Raymond John wrote on seventh grade questions in Janesville Saturday.—Miss Ruth Canary, Foot- church, Porter, Sanday, and spent the Chassifild ADS give the most for the least.

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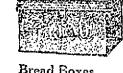
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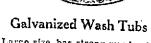
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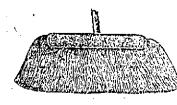
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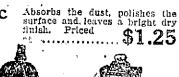
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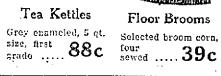


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the proposal is defeated it will be easier for the makers of the platform. Should the Coolidge proposal fail to get a two thirds vote, it will

ELKHORN

IRS. GRANT WARRINGTON. thorn—The Henry Wendorf farm 12 acres in the town of Sugar of 102 acres in the town of Sugar-Creek has been sold to Chicago par-ties by the Lackey real estate firm. The farm is three-fourths of a mile west of Millard, and the portion of land that borders on Holden's lake will be platted for summer homes, is the report. Many do not realize that

day at the Blue Inn. Darien, the hostesses being Mmes. F. Kemmett and W. Doyle. After dinner the party returned to the home of Mrs. Doyle. were cards were played. Mrs. Margaret Gabriel receiving the honors.

Mmes. T. Cavaney and E. Fritz attended a meeting of the Royal Duty friends Sunday.—Alvin Matson and Melvin tended a meeting of the Royal Duty friends Sunday.—Niss June Gray control of the Royal Duty friends Sunday.—Niss June Gray control of the Royal Duty friends Sunday.—Niss June Gray control of the Royal Duty friends Sunday.—Niss June Gray control of the Royal Duty friends Sunday.—Niss June Gray control of the Royal Duty friends Sunday.—Niss June Gray control of the Royal Duty friends Sunday.—Niss June Gray control of the Royal Duty friends Sunday.—Niss June Gray control of the Royal Duty friends Sunday.—Niss June Gray control of the Royal Duty friends Sunday.—Niss June Gray control of the Royal Duty friends Sunday.—Niss June Gray control of the Royal Duty friends Sunday.—Niss June Gray control of the Royal Duty friends Sunday.—Niss June Gray control of the Royal Duty friends Sunday.—Niss June Gray control of the Royal Duty friends Sunday.—Niss June Gray control of the Royal Duty friends Sunday and Eleventry friends Sunday.—Niss June Gray control of the Royal Duty friends Sunday and Eleventry f

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DARIEN

in Darien.

The W. R. C. will put on a photo play—"When Knighthood Was in Flower"—at the Elino Tuesday and Wednesday nights, May 27 and 28.

"A large number from here attended the funeral of Mrs. John Feters in Sharon Tuesday.

Edwin Heyer, Marquette college student, Milwaukee, is spending two weeks at home.

weeks at home.

The M. E. society will meet with Mrs. Lucius Wright Thursday.

FONTANA

Fontana-Miss Ella Rienfang spent the week-end at her home in Jeffer-

Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Schröeder. Delayan, were guests of the former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Schröe-

parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles sentredder, Sunday.
Mr. and Mrs. L. T. M. Slocum, Chicaso, spent the week-end in their
home at the lake.
Mrs. Emma Walters and daughter.
Grace, have returned to their home
for the summer, after spending the
winter in Eigin.
Mr. and Mrs. Frank Irkfritz spent
Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Klowsky,
hear Darien.

John Van Dreser has begun his

John Van Dreier has begun has work as assessor.

Norris Rowbotham and friend, Mr. Johnston, Beloit college, were guests at the home of the former's brother. Lyle Rowbotham, Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. John Pockrandt spent Sunday at the home of their son, least I have ever tried."

Mr. Wilworth.

John, Walworth, Mrs, Dell Warner and Elsie Jack son, Zenda, spent Saturday with the former's sister, Mrs. Nancy Jackson. Don't forget the entertainment to given in the Belvidere club house Friday night. Proceeds will be devoted to the church building fund.

WALWORTH

Walwersh—Mrs. Frank Ingalls motored to Whitewater Friday to bring the boys home from normal school,—Miss Janet Simonson, who is employed in Harvard, was home over the

week-end.

Dr. B. S. Merwin will submit to an operation for appendicitis in Janes-ville soon.

Mrs. Edith Arnold, Lake Geneva. Mrs. Edith Arnold, Lake Geneva, visited at the S. U. Phelps home last

Miss Maude Mitchell, Stoughton, who Miss Maude Mitchell, Stoughton, who taught in our school several years ago, who is now conducting a teachers' training school at Stoughton, will accompany 14 of her graduate teachers to the McElwain bungalow, Glenwood Springs, for the week-end, F. R. Powell purchased several new cars in Milwauker Monday.

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WALWORTH COUNTY

and the cold wave seems to be uni versal.
Mrs. Robert Peters entertained number of friends at her home Tues-

number of triends at her home Tues-day night, it being her birthday anni-versary.

The Walworth high school band will play here Memorial day:

DELAVAN

Delavan—A meeting of the Woman's Relief corps will be held Friday afternoon. The following women will be initiated: Mmes. Neilie Austin. Harriet Moore, Gertle Saxton, Carrie Starford, A. Halvorson, and Sadie Meracie. Refreshments will be served by the executive committee, of which Mrs. James Cummings is chairman. An invitation has been extended to the Darlen corps to attend. Those who dealre may bring white cotton or linen material for use in the hospital of the Waupaca home—The members of the Five Hundred club were entertained at a 6 o'clock dinner Tuesday at the Blue Inn. Darlen, the

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The following members of Wisconsin Consistory No. 2. Masons, accompanied by their wives, attended the semi-annual reunieur and banquet heid in Whitewater Tuesday night: Dr. O. R. Rice, Dr. W. E. Rice, G. M. Holbrook, Clayton Babcock, A. A. Jaccobs and E. M. Butts.

Warren Shaver, Spring Frairle, who recently finished a course in waternaking in Milwaukee, will assist his brother, Lyle, in the L. L. Littlefield jewelry store

The Rev and Mrs. E. W. Palmer, Berlin, Wis., visited at the Elton Brown home Monday night.

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Darien—Memorial day exercises will be held in the park, starting at 2:30 p. m. Friday, May 30. The Rev. C. Wesley Boag, Delayan, will deliver the address, and there will be encounted with deliver the address, and there will be conclusion of the program. At the conclusion of the program the conclusion of the program the graves of the departed soldiers decreated. A ball game will be played on the local diamond Sunday, when the Little Prairie nine.

Next Wednesday will be Poppy day in Darien.

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new rille targets at the Rille Range
cast of town. The work has begun
and the range will some be ready for

19, with a social afternoon and luncheon. The officers elected are as follows: Mrs. B. James, president: Misa M. Hostord, first vice president: Mrs. At A. Upham, second vice-president: Miss Ida Cravath, secretary and treasurer. Mmes. Coc. Ela and Miss McCutcheon read sketches of Canada, which concluded the years' study. Miss Ida Cravath read birthday tellunts to the late Mrs. birthday tribute to the late Mrs. D. S. Cook, written by Mrs. George Marsh. The hostesses were Mrs. J. N. Humphrey, E. R. Nichols, Misses Ida Cravath and Lilla O'Connor, Cov-

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then be in order to seek an alter-native plan and Mr. Coolldge would be able to repeat in the republican platform what he said in his first

the veto by the president?
There are some leaders who think there is no necessity for any platform declaration since the bonus is an accomplished fact and that a an accomplished fact and that a general statement of the record of the republican party in aid of the soldiers and sallors of the World war will be sufficient for campaign purposes. The democrats on the other hand, are likely to go on record in favor of a straight cash option feature particularly if William Clibbs McAdoo is the candidate as he thinks the bill passed by congress doesn't go far enough.

World Court Also Problem.

More disturbing perhaps than the bonus is what the republican platform shall say on the subject of the

Mr. and Mrs. C. Strafford wer guest the first of the week of Mr. and Mrs. A. Morgan.

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Misses Jennie Whitney returned from an extended visit in Janesville at the home of her two nieces.

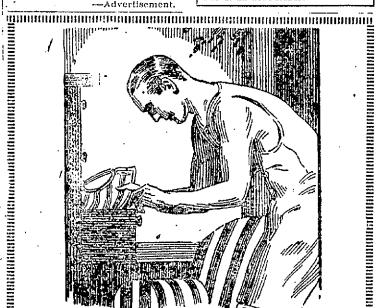
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Misses Jennie Whitney returned committed to any action of or many action of onference and an abolition of the court which has already been accepted by forty nations. Under the circumstances the president feels the present court offers the only practicable course. But if no action is taken by the senate disposing of one of the other of these plans before the republican convention in Cleveliand, the platform makers will have no difficult time framing a plank. which has already been acn difficult time framing a plank Junt will enable Mr. Coolidge to keep on favoring the present world court.
Already such organizations as the
National Association of Manufac-lurers have gone on record as against. the Coolidge plan and favoring the Lodge idea. The senior senstor from

Lodge idea. The senior senator from Massachusetts opposed the president on the bonus and led the republican party in its overthrow of the veto. Conferences have begun with the hope of persuading the republican majority leader to permit a vote to be taken without an effort to commit the republicans to a party stand on the matter. In other words, Mr. on the matter. In other words, Mr. Coolidge hopes that if the proposal can be voted on it will have enough democratic support to overcome re-publican defections and that even if

Fate of La Follette? Faic of La Follette?
The noted paimist, Prof. W. W. Kenitworth, discloses some interesting deductions after reading the senior Wisconsin sensor's paint: Read his interesting article in The Sunday Milwankee Journal next Sunday; 11% one of a series of paim rendings of our presidential aspirants. The Journal is for sale at all news-stands!



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Miss Sophia Stricker spent Wednesday at Beloit.

Mrs. Florence Johnson returned to Chicago Thursday after spending a few days at the E. J. Dondlinger home.

Mrs. Signe Nelson left Wednesday for Tulsa, Okla, where she will visit relatives.

Mrs. John Scarcliff returned Wednesday from Missander, Mandales, where she will visit relatives.

Mrs. Free Gleave, Madison, is visiting at the home of her parchits, Mr. and Mrs. John Jienderson.

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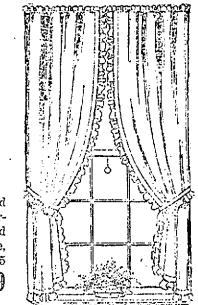
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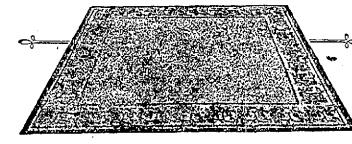
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Keep a few lieects and send to us to be made into plaid blankets, auto robes, yarns, and batting. Then you'll get strictly all wool goods, save money, and know that the articles are free from cotton, shoddy, or noils, We can please you. Send for circulars. Monticello Woolen Mills, Monticelle, Wis. Established 1866.

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NOTICE OF HEARING
STATE OF WISCONSIN.
County Court for Rock County.
In Probate.
Notice is hereby given that at a
Regular Term of the County Court to
be held in and for said County at the
Court House, in the City of Janesville,
in said County, on the 1st Tuesday,
being the 3rd day of June, 1924, at 9
o'clock a. m., the following matter
will be heard and considered:
The application of James W. Crowley for the appointment of an Administrator of the Estate of John Crowley, late of the Town of Forter, in
said County, deceased, and for the determination of the heirs and for the determination of the heirs and mext of
kin of said decedent.
Dated May 8th, 1924,
By the County Judge,
J. G. McWilliams, Janesville, Wis., Attorney for Bettlanes.

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NOTICE OF SALE

STATE OF WISCONSIN.
Circuit Court, Rock County.
Peter A. Collins, Vs.
Cottfried Althaus, Natherine Althaus, James E. Keeley and Anna E. Keeley a

the mortgaged premises directed to be sold and therein described as follows:

The East One-half (E%) of the Southeast Quarter (SE%) of Section Twenty-three (23), and the Northeast Quarter (NE%) of the Northeast Quarter (NE%) of the Northeast Quarter (NE%) of the Southeast Quarter (SE%) of the Southeast Quarter (SE%) of the Northeast Quarter (SE%) of the Northeast Quarter (SE%) of the Northeast Quarter (SE%) of said Section Twenty-six (26), said ten acres being bounded on the south side by a line parallel with the north line of said quarter section and far enough therefrom to include ten acres, all of said described promises being in Town Two (2) North of Range Twelve (12) East, Hock County, Wisconsin; or so much thereof as may be necessary to satisfy the judgment in said action.

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STATE OF WISCONSIN,
Circuit Court, Rock County,
William Funk, VS.

Joseph V, Burns, The First National
Bank of Janesville, Wisconsin, Roticit M, Ashton, Herman Lichtfus,
Arnold E, Shumway, P, O, Fish, A,
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J, G, Weaver and W, B, Sullivan,
By virtue of a judgment of foreclosure and sale made in the above
entitled action on the 19th day of
April, 1923, the undersigned, Sherift of
Rock County, Wisconsin, will sell at
public auction at the west front basement door of the Court House in the
City of Janesville, Rock County, Wisconsin, on the 3th day of June, 1924,
at ten o'clock in the forenoon of that
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premises directed by said Judgment
to be sold and therein described as
follows:
Lots numbered One (1) and Three

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April, 1923, the undersigned, Sheriff of
Rock Country, Wisconsin, will sell a
public auction at the west front basement door of the Court House in the
City of Janesville, Rock Country, Wisconsin, on the 3th day of June, 1934,
at ten o'clock in the forenoon of that
day the real estate and mortgaged
premises directed by said judgment
to be sold and therein described as
follows:

Lots numbered One (1) and Three
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riched plat thereof, subject to
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Terms of sale, cash,

Dated April 24, 1924.

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Dated April 24, 1924.

Sheriff of Rock County, Wis,
E. H. Peterson, Attorney for Plaintiff.

E. H. Peterson, Attorney for Plaintif,
STATE OF WISCONSIN.
County Court for Rock County,
In Product.
Notice is hereby given that at a
Special Term of the County Court to
be held in and for said County, at the
Yourt House, in the City of Innexcille,
in said County, on the third Tuesday,
being the 17th day of June, 1934, at
9 o'clock A. M., the following matter
will be heard and considered:
The application of Fred L. Clemons,
Administrator of the Extate of Godfrey Ritter, deceased, for leave to soil
the following described real estate,
lower:

Merchants & Savings Bank,

Plaintiff,

Cora C. Strickland and The Footville
State Bank,

By virtue of and pursuant to a judgment of foreclosure and sale made
and rendered in the above entitled notion on the 2nd day of May, 1923, the
undersigned Sheriff of Rock County,
Wisconsh, will sell at the Westerly
door of the Court House in the Clip of
Janesville, Bock County, Wisconsh,
on the 21st day of June, A. D. 1924,
at ton o'clock in the forencon of said
day the real estate and mortgaged
premises directed to be sold and
therein described as Jying and being
in the Towns of Center and Plymouth,
Bock County, Wisconsin, and known
and described as follows: The West
Balf (Wiz) of the Northeast Onefourth (NEL) of Section Number Six,
(6), Town Two (2) North, Range
Eleven (11) East, Also One Hundred
(100) Rods long North and South and
Forty-eight (48) Rods wide in the
Southwest Corner of the Southeast
Quarter (SEE) of Section Thirty-one
(21), Town Three (3) North, Range
Eleven (11) East, containing Thirty
(36) Acres of land, or so much thereof
as shall be necessary to rattafy said
Judgment and costs and costs of sale.
Terms of sale, cash.

NOTICE OF HEARING

Estate.

Dated May 14, 1924.

By the Court:
CHARLES L. FIFIELD.

COUNTY Judge.

Nolan, Dougherty & Grubb, Attorneys
for Executor.

ty, Wisconsin; or so much thereof as may be necessary to satisfy the judgment in said action.

Terms of sale, cash.
Dated May 15, 1924.
Sheriff of Rock County, Wis.
Geffs & Fox, Plaintiff's Attorneys.

SARES HIS FORTUNE IN IN TEARS.
Robert Carruthers, who settled in Australia about 1911, having as his sole possessions only \$500, engaged upon furming by taking an allotment which was 60 miles from a railway and 300 miles from the seat of government. Early in 1924 he refired, having sold out his possessions for nearly \$200,000.

National Conference of Outdoor Recreation Meets ; With President,

for outdoor life, and the fact that the full influence of cabinet officers has been drawn into the conference work in preparing the program is significant of the importance the president and his advisers attach to the movement.

Special Badger Train at 'Keepsie

tween Friendship and Adams to former route through Arkdale, to change the location of No. 73 from a route through Neltoosa to its former route by way of Kellner. This also was dealed.

Jackson county — Proposal to change No. 12 from the route through Merrillan, adopted in the 1913 layout, to the former route through Aima Center. Dealed.

In Camp Doughs Area.

Juneau and Monroe counties — The proposal was that the former route of the state trunk highway from New Lisbon to Sparta by way of Hustler, Clifton Valley and Coles Valley, he restored in place of the route by way of Camp Doughs and the Jacksonport pass. Action taken

route by way of Camp Douglas and the Jacksonport pass. Action taken to restore the former route from New Lisbon west through Hudson, Clifton Valley and Hineman's Corners to Tomah.

Lat Crosse county—Proposal desiring the state trunk highway from Fletcher's Corners north of Bangor to West. Salem to follow county trunk "B" on the north side of the LaCrosse river. Granted.

Richland county — Three proposals, first, to change No. 80 between Richland Center and Hillshoro, to run by way of Yula, Granted. Second, to restore the route of No. 41, between Boaz and

Sylvan, to its former route by way of Sabin; denied. Third related to No. 154 between Logansville and Aubrey. Action postponed.

Restoration Granted

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Vernon county. Two proposals:
first was a resolution of the county
board advocating restoration of No.
41 to its former route between
Readstown and Viroqua. Request
granted. Second. a petition praying
for the restoration of No.
27. between Viroqua and Coon Valley, to

tween Viroqua and Coon Valley, to tween Viroqua and Coon Valley, to its former route by way of Esofca. Petition denied.

Crawford county—Two proposatis: First, to discontinue the state trunk highway laid out in 1923 Mills and Barnum to Boscobel, and substitute the former route of No. 30. Action taken was to restore the state trunk highway from Soldiers of Grove through Turks Corners to Boscobel and to discontinue the state trunk highway faid out in 1923 between Gays Mills and Boscobel. The other proposal was to change the layout of Nos. 19 and 62 in the city of Prairie du Chien.

standing and repeating the American creed, the creed of the flag and the inter club relations creed was the interior club relations creed was the interior club relations creed was the interior club and the interior of the J. C. Penney company, who came from Fond du Lac, where he spoke at noon.

Each year the Kiwanis clubs in groups of two, three or more meet at a common center in the neighborhood, a central point being selected and the reading of telegrams by Prasident Walter Kohler of the Janesville club from others in different parts of the state was evidence that there were the same kind of gatherings in a half dozen clitics in Wisconsin last night.

Beaufululy decorated tables bearing pots of apple blessoms, the room festooned with American flags and the entire dining room of the Grand used for the dinner, the program under the supervision of Walter, of which Lee Bennett is chalrend, had a perfect settlus.

Address on Tolerance.

Dr. Short plunged into his subject using the erceds of the printed program as his text, one of the sont concess being "We believe that tolerance, generosity and understanding the wilter in California reluming the various erceds and thought in terminging." So he spoke of tolerance as the great need of the hour of the various erceds and thought in terminging." So he spoke of tolerance as the great need of the hour of the three relicions represented in America, Catholic, Protestant and the various erceds and thought in terminging." So he spoke of tolerance as the great need of the hour of the three relicions represented in America, Catholic, Protestant and the various erceds and thought in terminging." So he spoke of tolerance as the great need of the hour of the three relicions representation in America, Catholic, Protestant and the various erceds and thought in terminging." So he spoke of tolerance as the great need of the hour of gram as his text, one of the sentences being "We believe that telerance, generosity and understanding flourish and live and that fanntleism, hatred and prescution, wither and die when Kiwanis men, representing the various creeds and thought intermingle." So he speke of tolerance as the great need of the hour of the three religions represented in America, Catholic, Protestant and the Hebrew. With apt illustration he ran the gamut of narrowness and bigotry and showed the difference between the broad-minded and the narrow attitude of some preachers of all creeds. He admitted he was a Methodist and took occasion to say he was ashamed of the action of the general conference in not at once woting down any attempt to commit the church to a pacifist doctrine of non-defense and refusal to go to war when the cry of stricken humanity called for the United Stricks. The fact, that the law was para-

The fact, that the law was paramount was emphasized.

"I want to see Al Smith run for president," he said, "and let him be shown once and for all, that the people of the United States would not elect a man on a platform for the repeal of the constitutional laws against liquor."

No matter what the attitude of the voter might be in some plases of the prohibition enforcement, when it came to voting, Dr. Short said, he had faith that he would vote to uphold the constitution of the United States, and the 18th amendment was a part of that constitution.

Sanister Forces at Work.

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Sinister Forces at Work.

Dr. Short said there were forces at work which had as an object the changes of the knovernment from an indivisible number of united states to a sectional one-made up of blocs in the interest of classes of business and certain producers and others who wanted their questions made more important than all others.

"If you live up to the creed of a common brotherhoad you are doing more than all the other forces to coment together the people of this nation and to bring about Christianity in business. Here you unite all peoples and creeds and reliations in an organization for a common pur

peoples and creeds and reliaions in an organization for a common purpose. The great need of this world is the Christian business man."

Dr. Short was given great applause when he closed. "You may disagree with me," he said, "and if you do, write me a letter and I'll try and answer it."

Valve of Brotherhood.

The welcome address was by

The welcome address was by Stephen Bolles. In response, Charles Jahr, superintendent of the schools of Elikhern, dwelt upon the brillancy of the occasion and the meaning of this association of neighbors.

For Feloit, President Irving Maurer, of Beloit college and Beloit Kiwanis responded with a witty and impressive address, in which he too emphasized the benefit of the brotiferhood of men in the same communities as displayed in the

brottlerhood of men in the same communities as displayed in the meeting of the three Kiwanis clubs. There was plenty of good music, the Elkhern quartet, D. F. Kelliher. Paul Hughes, Kenneth Goodrich and Vic Johnson, were recalled for more songs, Clayton Magill, of Elkhern, the boy carnetist, played, and David Drummond led the chorus singling by the clubs.

Before the banquet Capt, Raiph C. Jack with his boys and grirs' high school band, came marching down Main street and Milwaukee street to the Grand hotel and gave the visiting guests a serenade. The boys and grirs were given a great ovation.

FIRE RAZES CEDAR MILL

[BY ASSOCIATED CRESS] Grand Rapids, Mich.—A part of the Crawford Manufacturing com-pany plant known as the Cedar mill was completely destroyed by fire here late Wednesday. The loss is estimated at \$12,000.

TWELVE NURSES WILL ATTEND LUNCHEON

Twelvo public health nurses from this district have signified their intention of attending the nurses' luncheon and round table discussion to be held in the local Y. W. C. A. at 1 p. m. Saturday.

Following are those who will attend:

tend:
Miss Helen Warner, Whitewater;
Miss Martha Smart, Edgerton; Miss
Ressie Crandall, Milton; Misses Irene
E. Slade, Gertrude Greenberg and Anna Stuppl, Mouroe; Miss Pauline
Knutson, Stoughton; Miss Cecelia Evans, Madlaon, advisory nurse of the
state board of health; Miss Anna
Luctscher, Miss Grace C. Amerpohl
and Miss Hulda K. Andreas, all of
Janesville.

PENNY-IN-SLOT WHIELESS.
One of the curious inventions to come under the eyes of patent authorities in Washington is a penny-in-the-slot wireless receiving set. The receiver is equipped with special apparatus which gives advance information as to the immediate availability of wireless entertainment and posts a warning of 20 seconds before another coin is due.

TROUT LEAP TEN FOOT DAM.
Trout leaping a ten foot dam at Hammondsport, N. Y., was a first-sign-of-spring sight that drew large crowds, The trout were leaving their winter habitat in Keuka lake for the upper waters of Pleasant Valley creek. They took their start in a pool at the bottom of the dam and attempted the hazardous leap one at a time in orderly fashion.

EVANSVILLE

MRS. WALTER S. SPRATHER Phone 414.

Hy celebration to be held Monday, May 26.

Extensive preparations have been made for the community celebration to be staged at McBeth's grove, at the east end of the Rock river bridge. The Orfordville-Luther Valley band will participate in the program under the leader hip of the Rev. Saunderson. This band of 20 pieces is mainly composed of bureau members, all in sympathy with the play day idea of rural recreation. members, all in sympathy what the play day idea of rural recreation.
Full arrangements for a 100 percent attendance from those residing in the township have been made.

WISCONSIN MUSIC CLUBS IN REPORTS

Waukesha,—Reports from every music club in Wisconsin affiliated with the Wisconsin Federation of Music clubs, tog:ther with an ad-dress on "Music for Every Child" by Otto W. Melssner, president of the Music Supervisors National conference. Milwankee, furnished the prin-cipal attractions of the state conven-tion of the music clubs here today.

HAROLD HAS DAUGHTER Los Angeles—A daughter was born to Mildred Davis, screen actress, wife of Hareld Lloyd, motion picture com-

ONCE A "BADMAN," INDIAN YOW JUEGE



Chief Paul Little Walker and squaw Times do change. Chief Paul Little Walker once a notoriously troublesome Blackfoot Indian, is totroublesome Blackfoot Indian, is today a judge among his own people,
a leader and a Christian teacher.
He and his wife have returned to
the Blackfoot Reservation in Alberta after a visit of some weeks at
Vancouver with Canon Stocken,
who converted the Chief years ago.
This was the first time these Indians had crossed the Canadian
Rockies, and they were greatly
thrilled by their first voyage on a
steamship, the Canadian Pacific S.
S. Victoria to Vancouver.

hardly more than a political organ-ization and it appears to me that. Blaine would now have the highway department to serve his political in-

"Certainly the people of Wisconsin do not want the question of public roads mixed into politics, it would be fatul to good road policy and construction construction.
Should Avoid Politics.

Should Avoid Polities.

"The governor tells us of the building of gravel roads. Dane county spends around \$800,000 a year for gravel roads and what have they got?" demanded members of the county highway committee. "State Engineer Hirst may have made mistakes, for that is human, but he is admittedly the superior of any state road official in America. Down in Illinois getting an improved road means voting for the administration. We do not want that in Wisconsin."

Progress on Route 20.

Despite the late spring season there has been a good start on road construction work in Rock county.

construction work in Rock county. Fouring of concrete on route 20 west of Janeaville was resumed Tuesday noon. Five miles of the grading for this concrete road has been com-

night.

Mrs. Mattie Hurd, the guest of her daughter, Mrs. Arthur Thornton. for sometime, went to Madison Wednesday to remain over the week-end.

Miss Eleanora Andrews arrived home Wednesday from Springfield.

Olio. township and the improvements on Oblo.
Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Hausen, the Milton Junction and Janesville Madien were greats Violussian of the Milton Junction and Janesville treir parents, Mr. and Mrs. William

their parents. Mr. and Mrs. William Heren.

Mrs. Poy Meiggs and little daughter of Janesville are guests this week of Mr. and Mrs. Ortle Stocie.

Mrs. E. Sargent entertained at a family birthday supper Treesday evening for her daughter, Mrs. Elizabeth Fellows.

C. E. Brooks was a Madison visitor Wednesday.

Mrs. Fred Beker and daughter.

Miss Elizabeth spent Wednesday in Madison.

Mrs. Margaret Gratlot left Friday for Shulsburg to join her husband and attend the functual of her father-in-law Dr. Gratiot Sr.

BIG TURNOUT URGED

FOR ROCK PLAY DAY

Not a team in the field is the slogan advanced by people in Rock township for the play day community celebration to be held Monday, May 26.

Extensive proposalization in the field may be advanced by people in Rock township for the play day community celebration to be held Monday, May 26. President Buchanan was the only American bachelor president, another inquirer is informed. Other information given in response to questions is: Report of the Eureau of Health indicates that country children are lorg addition to recommissions. Health indicates that country children are less addicted to communicable disease than city children; in accordance with the amount of mile furnished per cow, the Burcau of Darry Inductries says the Jersey cow ranks highest in butter fat; Helacs may be planted either in the late fall after the sap has gone down, or in the early spring before growth starts.

Three auto road books and one

Three auto road books and one pamphlet on knitting were issued free to Gazette readers by Mr. Has-kin during the week ending May 15.

DEFENDS CITY · *WATER CLAIM*

Washington,—Francis C. Shene-hon, an engineer of Minneapolis, told the house rivers and harbors com-mittee that Chicago should not be desired the statement of the connittee that Chicago should not be lenied the right to divert 10,000 cubic feet of water a second from Lake Michigan on the ground that the lake level would be lowered, be-cause that could be remedied by regulation works.

POLICE CHECK UP

ON STOLEN ROADSTER Receiving a teport at noon Wednesday that a 1916 Chindler roadster had been stolen in Rockford, Janesville police checked up in the afternoon on a car answering the description, found near the Grand hotel. It was discovered the car was owned by an Elgin man who was able to furnish a Elgin man who was able to furnish a bill of sale, so he was released.

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Sevens Point to Entertain State

City Manager Traxler, Janesville, Speaks at C. of C. Meeting.

[SPECIAL TO THE GAZETTE] Fort Atkinson - Declaring that what the people of any community really want is a full dollar's worth of results for each dollar spent, City Manager Henry Traxler of Janes-ville, addressing the meeting of the Fort Atkinson Chamber of Com-merce at the public library Wednes-day night, said this can be best brought about through the man-nervial plan.

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Mr. Traxier outlined for the 40 men present at the meeting, the history and benefits accruing from the city manager form of government. As one of the progressive cities of Wisconsin, Fort Atkinson has evidenced considerable interest in the

ESTIMATE DURNER

ESTATE AT \$17,000

Potition was filed in the Rock county court this week by Maggie J.

Durner for the probate of the estate of her husband, Augustus Durner, who died May 16, 1924 in Evansville. He told his audience that the managerial commission form of government was conceived at Gaiveston, who died May 16, 1924 in Evansville. He told his audience that the managerial commission form of government was conceived at Gaiveston, who died May 16, 1924 in Evansville. The new form was born at Dayton, sons and two daughters and the paper show real estate estimated at \$10,000 and personal property amounting to \$7,000.

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most cases it has eventually brought that result. Mr. Traxler said. He said be found the sentiment of the men in Fort Atkinson quite st. onely in favor of the managerial plan and could see no reason why this city could not successfully put it into effect.

Besults Outlined.

Joseph Lustig, Jr., engineer in charge of streets of Janesville, told of some of the results of the city manager administration in Janesville, and of the plans of that city.

At the banquet, the president, J. W. Meyer, presided. The Rev. Joseph S. Morris was tonstmaster and introduced the speakers.

It was decided to hold the Chamber of Commerce meetings the first and third Wednesdays of each month. The board of directors is rapidly securing organization of the various committees, and it is hoped that Fort citizens will see the value of the chamber and become members.

INFLUENCE OF HI-Y

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CLUB IS OUTLINED

Jesse Earle, a member of the building will be completed, there will be much nettivity at the school school activities, and the influence which the III-Y club carries among students, at the annual cuest, night new. students, at the annual guest night pany, of the club at the Y. M. C. A. Wed-of the club at the Y. M. C. A. Wed-nesday night. The entire members of at \$223,600, allowing \$17,000 for ship of the club, and a dozen guests inspection and other incidentals, the

President Hyer Turns First Shovel for \$250,000 Building at Whitewater.

Whitewater.—As the culmination of thre years planning, ground was broken Thursday morning by Pres-ident Frank S. Hyer for the new \$250,000 cast wing of the Whitewater State Normal school, in the presence of the senior class.

The breaking of ground on the site east of the present building follow-ed the completion of all necessary arrangements and the signing of the contracts for the various portions of the building construction. From

were present. Bible study was conducted by Erwin Sennift.

SPECIAL NOTICE

We have just received a shipment of Children's White Communion

Of Children's White Communion

Co., Madison: electrical writing, Domestic Utilities company, Oshkosh; plumbing and drainage, Kretschman and Sons, Janesville, As the building is designed by

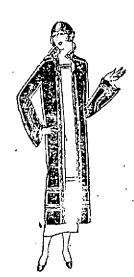
State Architect Arthur Penbody, it will be four stories, 140x128, located 32 feet from the other building, with two floors joined by bridges. There two floors joined by brilines. There will be 18 recitrifion rooms and an auditorium seating 1925; with a targe stage which will bring the scating capacity up to 1200.

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